The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 160

Wednesday

- A mini-class on the verbal section of the GMAT, GRE and LSAT will be taught at 5 p.m. in 1032 JKHB.
- The play "Antigone" continues its run in the Pardoe Theater through June 17.

7 June 1995

AP photo

SECURITY: A French U.N. peacekeep- cks an armored vehicle before allowing it r the Skenderia U.N. base in Sarajevo on 7. Serbs sent buses to the Bosnian border Tuesday as they prepared to release dozens more U.N. hostages following diplomatic bargaining between Bosnian Serb leaders and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

uses sent to Bosnian border; erbs prepare hostage release

Associated Press

I ZVORNIK, Yugoslavia — n Serbs sent buses to the bor- esday, apparently preparing ase dozens more peacekeep- ile the Bosnian government d that the West valued U.N. more than those of its d citizens.

s with 58 peacekeepers was in Bosnia, in the Serb-held of Zvornik, to cross into , the Bosnian Serb news SRNA reported. It said the es — 43 Ukrainians, 14 and a Spaniard — were g for another group before aken across the border.

rade's independent BETA agency said some 100 es would be freed Tuesday re would be released gradu- the coming days. The report not be confirmed.

her bus, an empty double- capable of carrying 100 peo- as further north in Bijeljina, ently waiting to pick up es from northeast Bosnia.

moves followed a flurry of natic bargaining between n Serb leaders and Slobodan vic, the president of Serbia eir former patron.

sevic was key in persuading intransigent Bosnian Serbs to release 121 peacekeepers on Friday. They had been seized after NATO warplanes bombed Serb ammunition dumps on May 25 and 26. Another 256 U.N. soldiers are still being held hostage.

The news agency BETA quoted an unnamed high-ranking Bosnian Serb as saying they had received assurances from NATO that there would be no more air raids — a key condition the West has refused to consider to date. There was no independent confirmation.

In London, Bosnia's foreign minister, Muhamed Sacirbey, complained Tuesday that Western governments were more concerned about the peacekeepers than the civilians who have been under Serb siege for more than three years.

"We do take exception to the priority that is being placed on the lives of our citizens — which seems to be lower as compared to the lives of the U.N. personnel including the U.N. hostages," said Sacirbey, the former Bosnian ambassador to the United Nations.

He became foreign minister June 1 after his predecessor, Irfan Ljubijankic, was killed when Bosnian Serbs shot down his plane.

Fighting continued Tuesday amid the diplomatic maneuvering. Two civilians were killed and one wounded when five shells hit the northwestern Bosnian city of Bihac, a U.N. declared "safe area."

There was also fighting near the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde, and two people were wounded by sniper fire in Sarajevo.

Meanwhile, about 1,500 U.S. troops and attack helicopters were preparing to move from Germany to Italy, and world leaders debated the role of a rapid deployment force of up to 10,000 troops being assembled by Britain and France.

The U.S. troops and some 50 Apache and Blackhawk helicopters will train in Italy to ensure "they are on the razor's edge of readiness," said U.S. Army-Europe spokesman Col. Richard Bridges in Heidelberg, Germany. The units being deployed can help withdraw or reposition U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia.

Russia, which could veto any U.N. Security Council resolution on the rapid action force, expressed hope that it would not be a NATO operation. Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said he was "reassured" after meeting British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd that it would be under U.N. command.

Any rift between Russia and Western powers could undermine delicate peace efforts in the region.

Republicans, Clinton reach agreement

Senate anti-terrorism bill progresses

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has reversed himself and now accepts the Republican goal of including limits on death row appeals in anti-terrorism legislation moving toward a Senate vote.

Propelled by the Oklahoma City bombing, the Senate is moving toward a final vote on the legislation now that Clinton and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole have quit blaming each other for delaying it.

Clinton and Dole prodded lawmakers Monday, spurring them to break the logjam. Republicans have pushed for a crackdown on death row appeals, while on another front, Democrats have sought expanded authority for electronic surveillance by law enforcement.

As recently as May 25, Clinton told Dole he did not want to address limits on death row appeals in the anti-terrorism bill. Monday night he said in a CNN interview on Larry King that it should be included in the bill "so that it would apply to any prosecutions brought against anyone indicted in Oklahoma."

At the White House Tuesday, deputy press secretary Mary Ellen Glynn said, "The dynamic has changed."

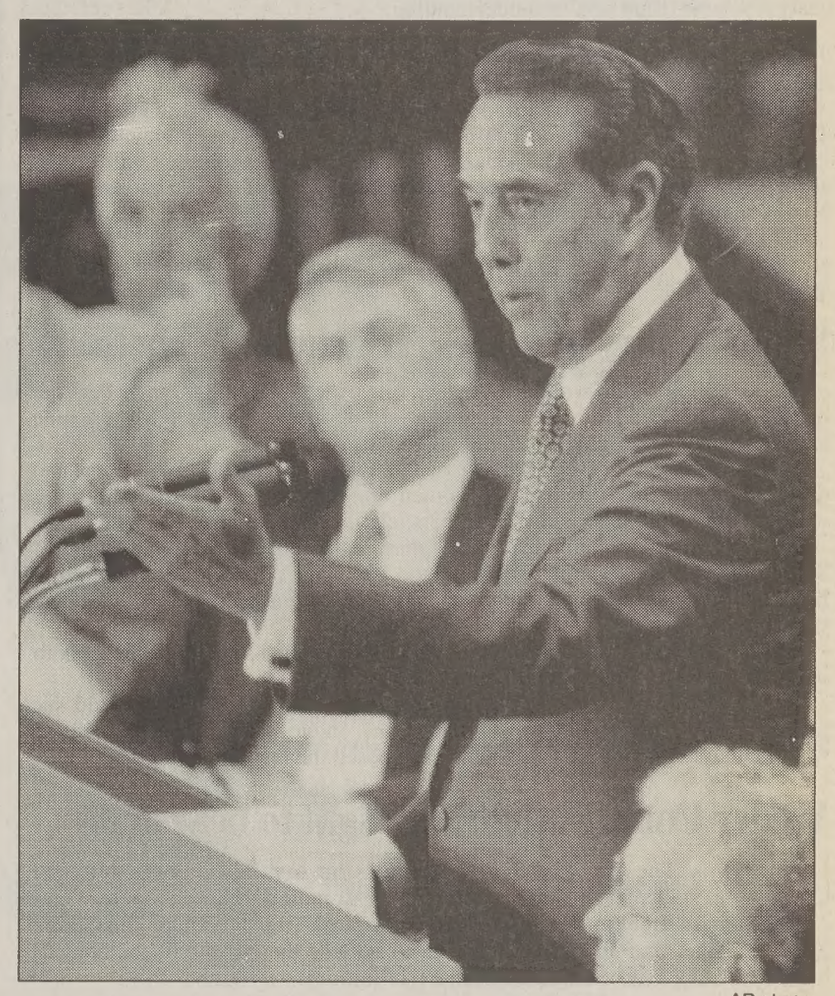
"President Clinton has always supported habeas corpus reform (limits on death row appeals) whether in the context of the anti-terrorism bill or not," Glynn said. "His paramount concern is that the anti-terrorism legislation be passed as soon as possible. And so therefore, if it contains habeas corpus reform and that doesn't slow the legislation down, so be it."

Dole, on the Senate floor Tuesday, said, "It's great news that President Clinton has apparently switched his position." The change should speed a final vote on the legislation, he said.

Dole, who is seeking the GOP presidential nomination, said Sunday that the bill might be bogged down by 67 Democratic amendments and 30 Republican amendments. By Monday evening, Democrats had cut theirs to 15 to 20 and Republicans were down to five, said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the Senate Judiciary Committee's senior Democrat.

Family members of those killed in the bombing, meanwhile, gathered outside the Capitol and urged the senators to enact legislation to speed implementation of the death penalty.

As the Senate resumed work on the anti-terrorism measure after its week-long recess, it voted, 90-0, to approve a Democratic amendment requiring that tiny traceable materials, called taggants, be placed in chemicals that can be used to make bombs. The taggants would help law enforcement track down those responsible for bombings.



AP photo

SMOOTH SAILING: Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., addresses the National Governors Association conference on Aug. 17, 1993, in Tulsa, Okla. Dole and President Clinton reached an agreement Monday which will allow anti-terrorism legislation to progress in the Senate.

Drug bust exposes dirty lawyers, officials

Associated Press

MIAMI — The government's biggest legal assault on the Colombian cartel that provides this country with most of its cocaine included the indictment of a former Justice Department lawyer who once led efforts to extradite the Cali drug smugglers.

Authorities also accused 61 others Monday, including a former federal prosecutor. Three other lawyers, including a second federal prosecutor, have pleaded guilty to reduced charges. The indictment gives the most detailed view yet of the deadly Cali cartel, which is responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine circulating in this country, federal officials said.

The 44-month investigation, dubbed Operation Cornerstone, is "the single most significant prosecution in history against the Cali cartel," said U.S. Attorney Kendall Coffey of Miami.

"Now we have a better appreciation of their mechanisms, the steps they take to protect the cartel, the support network, the legitimate businesses that are the fronts," said Customs Commissioner George Weise.

About a third of the people named in the indictment are in the United States. Federal officials said 22 had been arrested by Monday. The charges against the former Justice Department lawyers stemmed from their activities after they left the department, authorities said.

"These lawyers defended clients charged with drug crimes," said Abbell's attorney, Roy Black. "They did all the things lawyers are supposed to do and now they're charged."

But federal officials said the lawyers encouraged potential witnesses to keep silent, provided drug money to the families of cartel associates in jail and fabricated false evidence that could be used to obstruct prosecution and forfeiture hearings here and overseas.

nues Salt Lake City's greatest Olympic asset

s infrastructure, nal facilities ess committee

ATTHEW BENNETT
Universe Staff Writer

the strongest areas of Salt ty's bid to host the 2002 Winter Games is its existing ture.

Salt Lake City be selected to Games, eight out of its nine nues have either been con- r are under construction and uled to be completed soon.

International Olympic ee Evaluation Commission the "overall sports concept" cellent one."

now it's our mission in life s bid, but, in the worst case Salt Lake City will become quarters for Winter Olympic in North America with our existing infrastructure," said rologos, director of public

elta Center, which was in 1991 as a multipurpose r sporting and entertainment fully programmed and oper-

gure skating and men's ice hockey competition would be played there.

The IOC describe the Delta Center as an "excellent facility," which would require "some modifications which would reduce current spectator capacity."

The Ogden/Weber Ice Arena was opened in 1993 and would be the site of the women's ice hockey competition.

The Salt Lake Ice Arena would host additional ice hockey competitions and short-track speed skating.

This facility has not been constructed, but a proposed location is near the Olympic Village near the University of Utah campus.

The Oquirrh Park Oval is undergoing construction and will open in the fall.

The oval is an international-size ice sheet and will house two ice sheets in the oval's center.

The Cottonwood Heights Ice Arena would host one of the Winter Olympics newest sports, curling.

The facility was constructed in 1967 and has a seating capacity for 2,000 people.

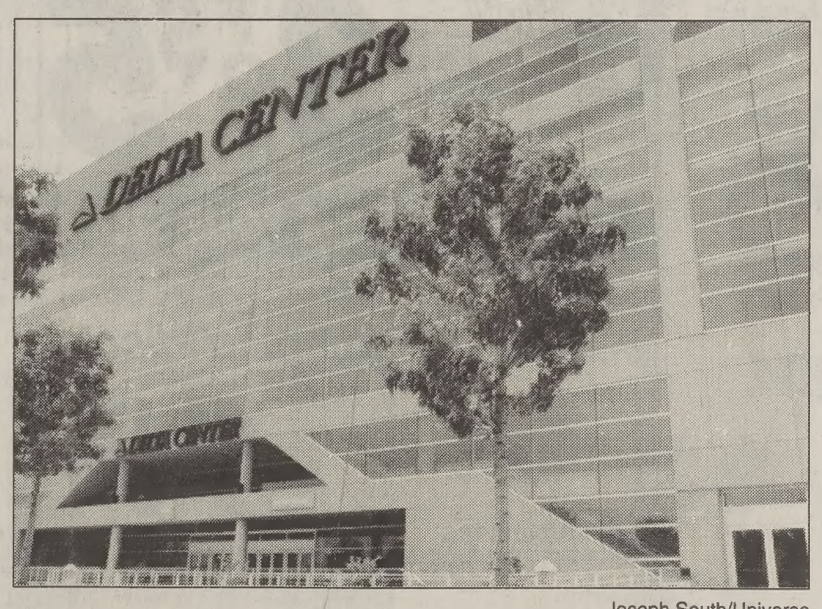
The remaining four venues are located in the mountains surrounding Salt Lake City.

"The alpine skiing courses, with the exception of the downhill, already exist. They are homologated and, with the exception of the Super G, regularly used for World Cup races," the IOC said.

Mountain Dell Park would host the biathlon, cross-country and Nordic Combined skiing events.

The park has been the site of the World Cup Cross-Country competition, a Biathlon Race Series-Far West and the International Prestone Cross-country Sprint Race during previous years.

The bobsled, luge, ski jump and nordic combined ski jump competition would be held at the Winter Sports Park.



Joseph South/Universe

OLYMPIC VENUES: Salt Lake City already has eight of the nine olympic sports facilities built in preparation for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games. The Delta Center will serve as a multipurpose facility for the games.

Survey indicates Winter Olympics will boost status of Church, Utah

By ALLYSON SHROCK
Universe Staff Writer

The Winter Olympics will provide exposure for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and expand missionary work in the year 2002, said Church officials and BYU students in an informal survey on the influences the Olympics will have on the Church.

Bruce Van Orden, associate professor of Church History, said President Gordon B. Hinckley spoke recently at a leadership meeting in Springville regarding the Olympics coming to Utah.

According to Van Orden, President Hinckley said the Church has taken a neutral stance on the Olympics. However, if it comes to Utah, Church officials should take advantage of it.

Don LeFevre, of the Public Affairs Department of the Church, said the Church has not spent much time considering ways and means it could be involved if the Olympics were to come to Utah. However, said LeFevre, the Church will cooperate in appropriate ways in making visitors feel welcome.

"I think it will be great because the entire world will know that the Olympics are in Utah," said Kelly Coons, a senior majoring in family sciences from Las Vegas, Nev.

Coons also feels the Olympics will emphasize the fact that the Church is growing — not only will the missionaries be talking about it but the entire world will.

President Robert C. Witt, president of the Temple Square Mission, said Temple Square is the most visited sight in Utah and one of the most visited sights in the United States.

Normally, Witt said, most of the visitors come during the summer months. However, if the Olympics come to Utah, the facilities and resources at Temple Square will easily be able to handle the large number of people who may come to see the Olympics.

Tourists will also be able to see the lifestyle of members of the Church and the beauty of Utah, said Van Orden. Temple Square and various other sites will be highlighted on a daily basis.

Van Orden also feels this will be a great opportunity for Utah to

BOOST ▶ *page 2*

State to offer free fishing Saturday. See page 3

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

2 killed, 24 injured in tug-of-war accident

FRANKFURT, Germany — Two Boy Scouts died after a rope snapped during a giant tug-of-war by 650 people who were trying to win a place in the Guinness Book of Records, prosecutors said Tuesday.

The thumb-thick nylon rope broke and whipped back during the contest Sunday. A 9-year-old boy died at the scene and at least 24 other people were injured, five of them seriously. One of the injured, a 10-year-old boy from Koblenz, died Tuesday.

The tug-of-war was being held during a Boy Scout outing at Westernohe, near Koblenz in western Germany.

Prosecutor Norbert Weise said his office was investigating to determine whether the organizers should be prosecuted for negligence. The nylon rope was not designed to withstand the force of being pulled by 650 people, Weise said.

Malcolm X's daughter charged in forgery

COALVILLE — Malikah Shabazz, the 29-year-old daughter of the late black activist Malcolm X, will be in court later this month to answer charges that she went on a shopping spree with a stolen credit card.

Shabazz has pleaded innocent to 20 counts of forgery, theft, unlawful use of a credit card and giving false information to an officer. Her attorney said the charges are the result of a misunderstanding.

Shabazz, who has been living in Provo, is to appear June 27 in 3rd Circuit Court in Summit County, for a preliminary hearing to determine whether there is enough evidence to warrant a trial.

The alleged crime spree occurred at a factory outlet mall in Park City on May 22, but was first publicized on Tuesday in the Deseret News.

She is the sister of Qubilah Shabazz, who struck a plea agreement with federal prosecutors in Minnesota last month after being accused of conspiring to kill Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

Malikah Shabazz's court-appointed attorney, Glen Cook, said even the alleged victim, Shabazz's landlord, believed the use of the card was a misunderstanding.

Simpson jury prepares for gruesome photos

LOS ANGELES — Two black women, one of whom saw her father beat her mother, were added to the O.J. Simpson jury Tuesday to replace a black man and a Hispanic woman ousted by the judge.

The move shifted the racial balance on the jury to nine blacks, two whites and one Hispanic. There are now 10 women and two men. The alternate pool, which started at 12, has just two members left, one man and one woman.

The trial entered its most gruesome phase as county Coroner Lakshmanan Sathyavagiswaran started discussing the handling of the bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, showing the jurors envelopes in which such items as hair and eyelash samples are kept.

So jurors could see what photos from his office looked like, they saw a photo of Nicole Brown Simpson's fingernails.

Also Tuesday, attorneys argued about whether the news media should see graphic crime scene and autopsy photographs. Judge Lance Ito said he would "think about it." Attorneys for both sides opposed the media request.

Weber County celebrates right to bear arms

OGDEN — The Weber County Commission says it supports the U.S. Constitution's Second Amendment. Well, at least most of it.

In declaring "Right to Keep and Bear Arms Week" this week, commissioners Spencer Stokes and Joe Ritchie refused to include the portion of the amendment's wording concerning establishment of militias.

That move angered Dale Hartog, who wanted the proclamation endorsed by the commissioners in recognition of Saturday's Friends Of The National Rifle Association banquet in Ogden.

"What else are they going to pick and choose to support?" he said. "They're doing that for political expediency."

Stokes and Ritchie worried that their constituents might interpret the proclamation as support for the militia movement.

The Second Amendment reads: "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo
High: 57°
Low: 39°
as of 5 p.m. yesterday
Precipitation: .28"
Month precipitation to date: 1.79"
Season to date: 23.61"

WEDNESDAY
MOSTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the 50'S
Lows in the upper 30's
Cool with a Chance of rain

THURSDAY
PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the 60s
Lows in the 40s
Chance of showers

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

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"And he shall go forth, suffering pains and afflictions and temptations of every kind; and this that the word might be fulfilled which saith he will take upon him the pains and the sicknesses of his people."

--Alma 7:11

Christ understands perfectly everything we encounter in life. When I've finally overcome pride, a poor attitude and feelings of being short changed these words come to mind. Rather than anger, I feel gratitude and true peace.

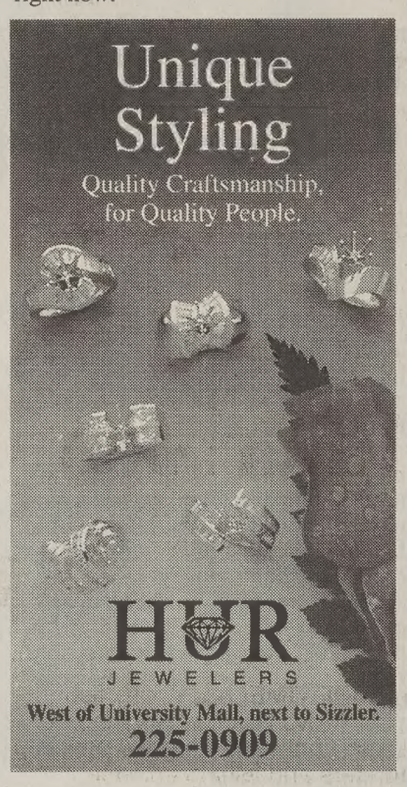
Jeff Price
- a sophomore
- from Houston, Texas
- with an open major

BOOST *from page 1*

serve their fellow men throughout the world, despite the many challenges the Olympics will bring to Utah.

"The Olympics will provide exposure for the Church to an international community," said Joseph McConkie, professor of Ancient Scripture. McConkie said it will be wonderful exposure for the state of Utah and the LDS people through the use of the media.

The Olympics will also show the LDS people in a good light, said Van Orden. From the viewpoint of a professor of the history of the International Church, Van Orden said it is something that is really needed right now.



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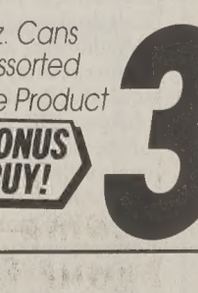
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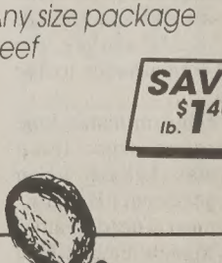

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th African high court abolishes death penalty

sociated Press

SBURG, South Africa court of one of the violent countries abolh penalty Tuesday, rulb life outweighed setting deter crime.

Row at the Pretoria , the 453 inmates sen- g burst into cheers and ey heard the unanimous f the 11-member Court, prison officials

years, I'm praying to ay it was glory," said e of Soweto, whose son een on Death Row since

r-an-eye argument does r any more in our soci- ubilant human rights d Matala, who had cam- st the death penalty.

esident F.W. de Klerk ecision went against the "overwhelming majori- Africans who live in fear pledged his National fight for a constitutional to reimpose the death penalty.

It was de Klerk, as president in 1990, who suspended executions as part of an initiative to begin negotiations with the African National Congress. South Africa'a last hanging was in 1989, but killers have continued to be sentenced to death.

The office of President Nelson Mandela, who himself narrowly escaped execution when he was sentenced to life in prison for trying to overthrow the government in 1963, called the court's deliberations "sober and humane."

Mandela's ANC, which considered the dozens of hangings a year carried out by the old white regime as a tool of repression against blacks, was exultant.

"Never, never and never again must citizens of our country be subjected to the barbaric practice of capital punishment," it said.

The capital punishment debate had intensified since the 1994 vote that brought the ANC to power and made Mandela the nation's first black president. Death penalty advocates say the halt in executions has contributed to an explosion of violence.

South Africa topped 20,000 killings in 1993 and now routinely tallies 17,000 to 18,000 homicides per year, making it one of the planet's most murderous countries. The per capita rate is seven to eight times that of the United States. The ruling was the first major decision by the court set up in February to interpret South Africa's first constitution to guarantee equal rights.

South Africa became the 55th country to abolish capital punishment, while 15 allow it only for exceptional crimes such as war crimes. In addition, 27 countries and territories allow executions but never carry them out.

AP photo

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES: South African President F. W. de Klerk, left, and African National Congress President Nelson Mandela shake hands at a news conference in Pretoria on Jan. 11, 1994. The South African Constitutional Court just abolished the country's death penalty law.

Illegitimacy rates on the rise

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Murphy Brown wasn't the only older woman having a baby out of wedlock in recent years. The birth rate for unmarried women has surged since 1980, with the rate for white women nearly doubling, the government reported.

Teen-agers, who once accounted for half the unwed births, bore fewer than a third of these 1.2 million babies in 1992, the National Center for Health Statistics said Tuesday.

When the fictitious Brown, the glamorous anchorwoman on a television situation comedy, had a child out of wedlock three seasons ago, then-Vice President Dan Quayle accused the show of glamorizing illegitimacy and undermining values.

Career woman who elect to have a baby without a husband are still relatively rare.

More often, unwed mothers are single women in their late teens or early 20s with lower incomes and less education than other mothers, said Stephanie Ventura, a government demographer who prepared the report.

"Childbearing by these women is not really a Murphy Brown situation," said Ventura.

The rising out-of-wedlock birth rates point to "a tremendous decline in the stigma" that society once attached to such births, said Ventura.

Schools that once expelled pregnant girls and sent them off to homes for unwed mothers now have day-care programs for the students' offspring, she noted.

The out-of-wedlock birth rates rose sharply for women 20 and older.

The highest rates were among women ages 20-24 (68.5 births per 1,000), followed by women ages 18-19 (67.3) and women 25-29 (56.5). The rate for women ages 30-34 was 37.9 and for teen-agers 15-17 it was 30.4.

The National Center for Health Statistics said the unmarried birth rate rose 54 percent from 1980 to 1992. There were 29.4 births per 1,000 unmarried women aged 15-44 in 1980, and 45.2 births per 1,000 in both 1991 and 1992.

ge State Park Day to lure new fishermen

TTHEW WRIGHT
verse Staff Writer

all Utah state parks and will be free to the public

es to the 45 state parks d and no fishing license uired to use the many g venues near Provo.

Park Day is our way of regular visitors for their d support, while encourho may have never visitark, to come see what sing," said Courtland tor of the Utah Division l Recreation, in a press

ntrance does not include nping or use of the three run by the division of reation.

e $18 fishing license fee opens the way for newe sport to get hooked on a tional hobby, said Scott region information manUtah Division of Wildlife

s a great hobby, especialecause it keeps them off nd can even feed them,"

younger people to fishr focus of the division of urces, and a main reason ree fishing day.

e "Pathways to Fishing" d annually on free fishing re shown the proper techshing and allowed to try skills in a stocked pond, he program targets innern, though all youth are

m will be held Saturday Park in Salt Lake, and the r Parkway north of Salt gistration is required and e at Angler's Inn, Gart s, Allied stores and the ffice of the Division of ources.

many places in and vo to fish. From fives to the Provo River in r-long trips to Strawberry d everywhere in between, vater holes" to suit every-

er has been stocked with wildlife division and ide anglers with success, Those fishing below the iversion Dam — located one mile above Bridal Veil Falls — can use bait, while fishing above the dam requires flies or lures.

Shaun Carter, an owner of Great Basin Fly and Outfitters, has enjoyed fly-fishing on the Provo River.

"Up till now the river has been really low but I have still had really good success," Carter said.

The river should fill and remain quite high, Root said. Fish are expected to congregate in pools along the shallower banks, because it takes less energy for them to stay stationary.

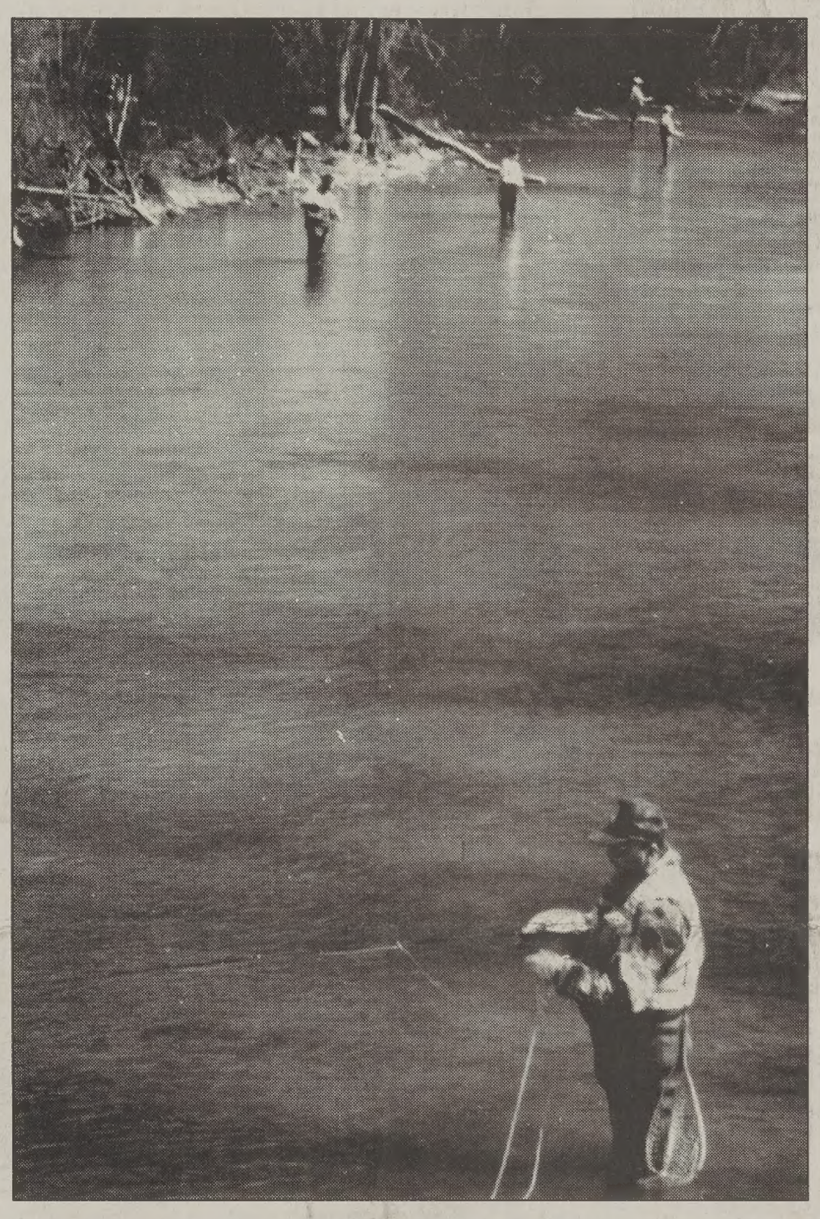
Carter has also had success fly-fishing at Strawberry Reservoir. While fishing the Indian Creek area of the reservoir recently, he caught a 24-inch cut-throat.

Fishing from the shore is traditionally slow at Strawberry, though fishermen have been commonly known to catch two-pound fish. Float tubes or trolling boats are recommended.

Other reservoirs stocked by the wildlife division:

- Deer Creek — has been yielding more fish than usual this year, especially shore fishing
- Tibble Fork and Silver Flat — located up American Fork Canyon
- Spring Lake — south of Payson
- Salem Pond —off highway 6 in the center of Salem

A proclamation listing the limits and rules for free fishing day should be obtained before venturing out to play "A River Runs Through it." They can be picked up at any sporting goods store or Smith's.



LEISURE TIME: Anglers fly fish on the Provo River near Vivian Park in April 1995. Regular park attenders and fishing enthusiasts will be treated to a free fishing day from the Utah Division of State Parks and Recreation as a way to thank them for their patronage and support. Park entrance fees will be waived and fishing will not require the $15 license on Saturday. The day is also to attract newcomers to the pastime, specifically inner city children.

Kyle A. Bradshaw/Universe

ome-schooling convention caters to all parents

NDREA HOSAC
iverse Staff Writer

oung University will host Annual Utah Home Association Convention lum Fair.

rence, which will be held expected to attract a large participants in home edu- also those who are just investigating their options.

"Probably 30 or 40 percent of this year's workshops are for first-year people," said Shauna Peatross, convention chairwoman. "But the convention is for everybody. Really it's just about education. You don't have to be planning on home schooling your children."

Peatross focuses on the fact that home schoolers are parents who are interested and involved with their children's education.

Home schooling has become a national trend. The U.S. Department of Education estimated over half a million home-schooled children in 1993. According to the Utah Home Education Association, 6,000 Utah families are educating 25,000 children at home. This number is growing at about 30 percent annually.

urday UVSC classes llable to local students

NDREA HOSAC
iverse Staff Writer

ents are required to work hile in college, making it it classes into their schedmmodate their schedules, State College now offers ses on Saturday.

s arranged many general lasses to fit into a weekend stead of interfering with ll-time work schedules.

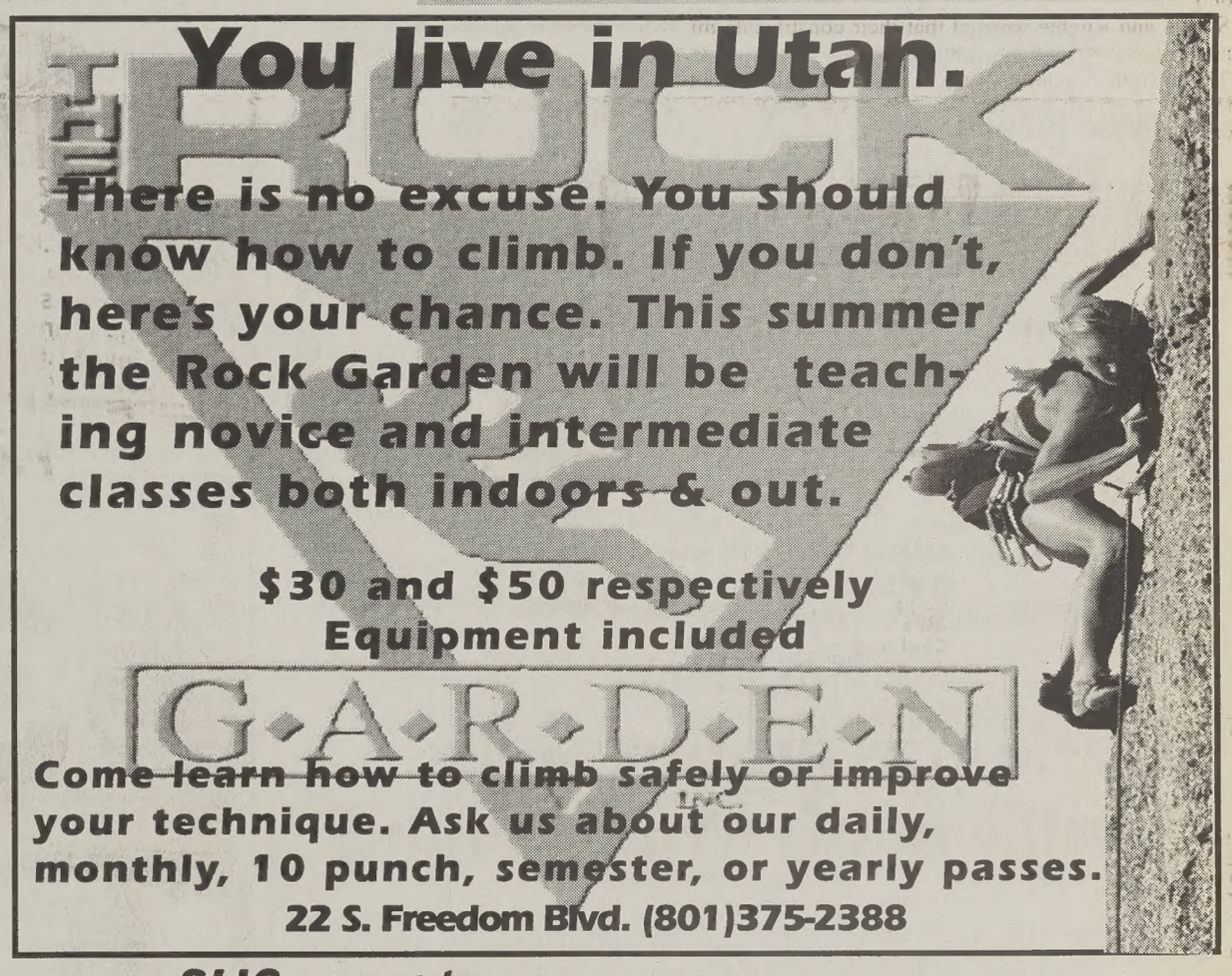
day courses will include siness, computer science, physical education, mathence, humanities and phime of these classes fulfill eneral education and the rements for students.

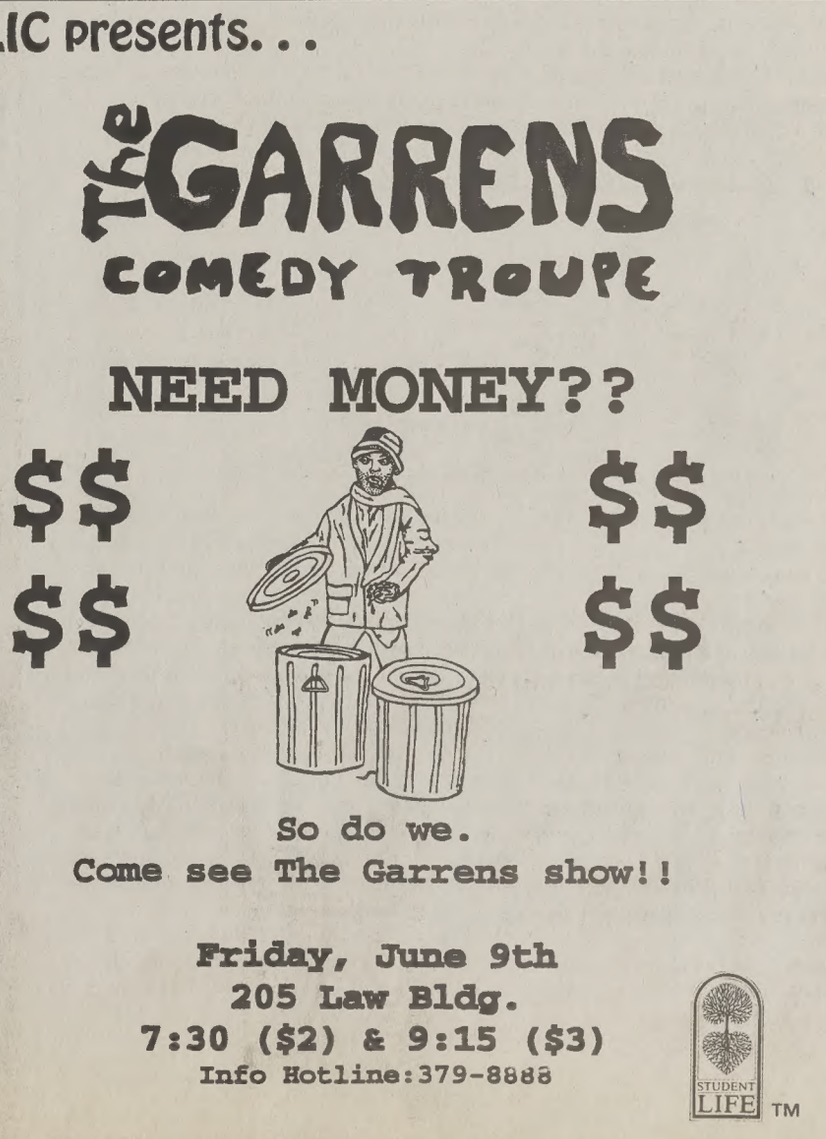
oung works full-time and y enrolled in a UVSC course offered on Saturday.

"It has been difficult to schedule all of my classes while keeping a full-time work schedule," Young said. "This (Saturday class) has allowed me to take the remaining classes I need to finish this year." Young's Saturday class will enable her to graduate with a bachelor's degree this December.

BYU has scheduled Saturday classes in the past but has found that it disrupts student and faculty schedules because it is often difficult to attend classes scheduled on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, said Ron Bybee, scheduling officer.

However, departments cannot schedule classes on Saturday. The request would go through the department and then be decided by the University Curriculum Committee.





The Universe Opinion

Bob Dole neglected to mention who butters Hollywood's bread

In need of brownie points and an endorsement from the religious, conservative right, Senate Majority leader and presidential hopeful Bob Dole took a shot at the Hollywood establishment last week. His admonitions to the entertainment industry to clean up or shut up may sound good politically, but they left a lot to be desired.

Since Dan Quayle's anti-Murphy Brown rantings, Hollywood has become Washington's favorite whipping boy. Democrats and Republicans alike cry for entertainment sanitation while Hollywood's elite hide behind the First Amendment. As usual, the debate becomes a stalemate.

Not to say that Hollywood is the next City of Enoch, or that entertainment moguls are candidates for canonization, but politicians trying to make points by slamming Sin City are missing a major point — who is paying for this filth to be made?

The answer — the American people.

Why hasn't Sen. Dole, Janet Reno, Tipper Gore, or Newt Gingrich rebuked the American people who have paid for Hollywood's excesses through buying movie tickets, purchasing CD's or turning on the tube? Hollywood is, more or less, a business which operates through profits. Films like "Die Hard with a Vengeance," "True Lies," or "Terminator 2: Judgement Day" are produced because studio executives know they will be box office phenomenons. That they are also mayhem festivals tells Hollywood that gore is, well, fun.

Politicians who accuse Hollywood for all of society's ills have been forgetting who butters Hollywood's bread. American people, whether in Hollywood, New York, or Salt Lake City or Provo pay Hollywood's bills by consuming their product. Two weeks ago, the number one movie nationwide was "Die Hard with a Vengeance." This was also the number one film right here on the Wasatch Front. If the public is so fed up with the entertainment industry's garbage, the solution is alarmingly simple — don't buy it.

Dole's choice of films to crucify also raised some questions. Oliver Stone's "Natural Born Killers," Tony Scott's "True Romance" and Clive Barkers "Hellraiser" were among the films on Dole's hit list. Interestingly enough, all three of these films' box office performances were disappointing at best, meaning hardly any of the public took much notice. Dole conveniently omitted mention of Hollywood's leading king of mayhem, Arnold Schwarzenegger, whose cinematic achievements include such bloodfests as "Total Recall" and "Terminator 2: Judgement Day." Could the fact that Schwarzenegger is an active Republican have anything to do with it?

Maybe one reason that violence is so prevalent in our entertainment is because the consumers have demonstrated that they like it and filmmakers love providing it. Sex has become sensationalized because the American people have said they don't want any realistic discussion of it. One prominent film critic recently wrote that a common statement he hears from moviegoers is "I don't care too much about the violence. I just don't want to see any sex."

Hollywood's entertainers do not stand guiltless in this debate. Violence and sex are popular subjects because they easily generate reactions without a lot of imagination. However, Hollywood certainly is capable of producing excellent, uplifting entertainment. Maybe they would more often, if the public would quit demanding "Dumb and Dumber."

This editorial is the opinion of the The Universe. Universe *opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Editorial Board meets Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

5th Floor

Interior decorating skills humble newlywed husband

by Chris Covey

Interior design can be a slippery situation for men. I used to think that in the department of domestic decor, my footing was sure. But now that I'm married, the situation is clear — I'm flat on the ground — looking up at my wife.

A comparison is the best way to clarify my position. If I were going to group therapy, my confession would go like this: I'm a male and I can't decorate the interior of a home.

There, I did it. Somewhat traumatic, but that's what my experience has been.

Here's my story. We moved into this dumpy apartment after we got married and I decided to display my taste for design.

"Let's put the picture here," I said.

"No," she said, and looked away.

"That's clear," I thought.

Undaunted, I tried again, but without giving her a chance to confirm my palate for decor. I grabbed the southwest rug we received as a wedding gift.

"I think the southwest rug we got for our wedding would look just fine in the kitchen," I said, placing it strategically in our hallway kitchenette.

"No," came the reply. Again, she was forthright — a personality trait I used to appreciate. "That rug doesn't go with the color of our oven."

Silly me, our yellow oven didn't match with the rug. Why didn't the people who gave us the rug ask about the color of our oven?

To my surprise, the color of the oven was not yellow. It was mustard, you know, the name of a condiment that doubles as a color.

At least this time Kate gave me an alternative to my mismatching of colors.

"The color of our oven will match a sunflower theme in the kitchen," she said.

"No, no, no! You can't choose sunflowers over this tough, Apache slash cowboy rug!"

With timely deliberation, I chose not to voice these thoughts.

Instead, I said, "Sunflowers will be perfect." Good answer Cove.

Since the sunflower incident, Katherine has seen my decor input only once. Before going off to National Guard duty for two weeks in the summer, I rearranged the books on top of our entertainment center. I put my Louis L'amour books up front and many of our unused books in back of the cowboy novels, a practical move of which I was sure she would approve.

Two weeks later, when I got back from Guard duty, my Louis L'amour books found a new home. Yep, you guessed it. My classic cowboy novels of salty characters and heroic gunfights were moved upstairs on the bottom book shelf, replaced downstairs by hardcover books that look "cute."

Kate said nothing about correcting my attempt to change our entertainment center. I figured I had been pushed down for the last time.

Needless to say, I don't decorate.

Cartoonist's Corner

Readers' Forum

The Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Thanks to volunteers

To the Editor:

The Utah Special Olympics 1995 Summer Games happened at BYU last weekend. Athletes from across Utah competed in six sports. More than 1,200 athletes and 1,500 volunteers were involved.

Because of the outstanding staff and facilities at BYU, the games came off with very few problems, which is amazing considering the weather. We moved track and field events back and forth from the indoor track at the Smith Fieldhouse to the outdoor track. A representative from Special Olympics International commented, "No Special Olympics Chapter can rival what was accomplished here this year. Our ability to overcome the weather was unmatched."

BYUSA's outstanding volunteer core, led by Carlyn Jarvis, had a great deal to do with the successes that our athletes experienced. Her volunteers continually "weathered" the storm, shifting from venue to venue, transporting athletes, changing meal plans and moving various entertainment acts from site to site. Thus, BYU and BYUSA volunteers deserve a gold medal this week as much as any athlete.

Volunteers are vital to the success of Special Olympics. As Director of Utah Special Olympics, I continually tell leaders of major companies how spoiled I am being able to supervise volunteers. With the labor issues going on in business today, it is refreshing to see volunteers work. I can place the CEO of a company side-by-side with a person who has a tough time holding down a job and, without question, they work as a team to accomplish the task at hand.

The reward a volunteer receives by helping this great cause was summarized by one volunteer's comment to me during the games. Working all night, shivering, dripping wet, standing in the rain, he turned to me and asked if he could do this again next year.

The faculty and staff of BYU should be proud of their students. If a few of their students seem to be a little tired or under the weather this week, just remember, they weathered the storm to help those who truly need their help.

On behalf of the athletes and staff of Utah Special Olympics, our congratulations and thanks to all who helped. The athletes and volunteers of Utah Special Olympics are all winners.

John "JD" Donnelly
Executive Director of Utah Special Olympics

NRA guards our liberty

To the Editor:

Perhaps the only assuring feature of Margreta Sundelin's English 115 paper, published on the editorial page of the May 31st issue of The Universe, was that it appeared as a guest column and not as a permanent column. In short, I was astonished by her lack of understanding for the Constitution of the United States of America, as well as for the National Rifle Association, given her outspoken stance on the topic.

Toward the finale of Ms. Sundelin's pastoral, she exhorted the reader "to exert the authority which the Founding Fathers gave us." I agree. Quoting American statesman and Founding Father to the Constitution, Alexander Hamilton in The Federalist, No.28, "if the representatives of the people betray their constituents, there is then no recourse left but in the exertion of that original right of self-defense which is paramount to all positive forms of government."

The Bill of Rights was a direct response to the popular demand in post-colonial America for a written declaration of individual freedoms. These liberties included not only freedoms of expression, but also ensured protections from governmental oppression. The right to keep and bear arms gained constitutional recognition largely due to the abuses of power that led to the American Revolution. Furthermore, America's independence was attainable largely because the colonists owned and were skilled in the use of firearms.

The Second Amendment states, "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." Random House defines a militia as "a body of citizen soldiers as distinguished from professional soldiers." The courts have long recognized the right to bear arms as a fundamental guarantor of the liberty of the United States. In Fife v. State [31 Arkansas 455 (1876)], the justices found that "The arms which it guarantees American citizens the right to bear, are such as are needful to, and ordinarily used by a well-regulated militia, and such as are necessary and suitable to a free people, to enable them to resist oppression, prevent usurpation, rebel invasion, etc., etc."

While the author of the column thoughtlessly decided that the Oklahoma City bombing incident was just cause for curtailing our constitutional rights, the justices in Wilson v. State [33 Arkansas 557 (1878)] emphasized that "if cowardly and dishonorable men sometimes shoot unarmed men with army pistols and guns, the evil must be prevented by the penitentiary and gallows, and not by a general deprivation of a constitutional privilege." The column contained a narrow assertion that the NRA was somehow responsible for the bombing. Timothy McVeigh was trained by the United States Armed Forces, not by the National Rifle Association.

Instead of taking direct measures to combat crime, the Clinton Administration has continually pursued facade measures to deceive the American people into believing that it is tough on crime. The Assault Weapons Ban was the center piece of President Clinton's 1994 anti-crime legislation, despite the fact that those particular weapons have been involved in less than one percent of crimes committed across the United States.

In fact, few Americans realize that the Assault Weapons Ban did not actually ban the weapons themselves. It merely stipulated that specific semi-assault weapons (AR-15, SKS, Dragunov, AKM, etc.) comply with the following: no bayonet mounts, no flash suppressors, no pistol grips, and no magazines over ten rounds. The reality is that the Assault Weapons Ban created nothing but cosmetic inconvenience and broad deception. The illusion is that America is now a safer place, thanks to President Clinton and the 1994 Democratic Congress. The American public can now rest assured that there will be no more mass murders a la bayonet.

The NRA's primary focus is to preserve the full meaning of the Second Amendment, as intended by the framers of the constitution. The NRA also has begun to place increasing attention on abuses by federal law enforcement agencies, namely the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms. While Ms. Sundelin regards this attention as rhetoric," hopefully, she would no condemnation of the Rodney King such. Ms. Sundelin spoke of "et "moral" obligations. Our obligati defend the Constitution of the Un so that our great nation can contin great nation.

John Breuninger
Lancaster, Penn.

Trade war is chil

To the Editor:

We've all seen it. Two three-year a fight and go running off to the whining that the other child isn't pl They shout threats such as, "My going to beat up your daddy." N really tell who is right and, frankl cares. The parents and the neigh want the racket to stop.

If applied to the world stage, thes are Bill Clinton and Mickey Kanto with Japan and their Ministry of In Trade and Industry. Are the Japane their gripe that Americans are them" with the 100 percent luxury Or are Clinton and Kantor right in "they hit us first" with governme tions, tariffs and a cartel-dominate market?

Personally, I feel they way the do: it doesn't matter who is right should just kiss and make up.

Basically, tariffs slow the econo The most efficient way to get and growing isn't by trying to dance other countries' markets, but throug ing with them instead. The world h an international market and Japanese and American, must sta the game that way. The American cannot build a second rate car and sell as well. At the same time, th cannot sit back with their over-i assuming that their economy is improve by disregarding foreign selling only domestic products.

Any country that wants to rule t tional market can't hide behind g interference and regulation. Tha instead must be bold, courageous to take the system by storm, and it this by playing fairly.

If the United States and Japan w act without pillow fights of tariffs a both countries would grow stro result of the friendly competition. T for the consumer's loyalty, better have to be made and prices would dropped. As a result, technology w op, quality would go up and busine expand.

This would improve the economi nations in two ways. First, the would be willing to buy more, th more money into the economy. S expansion of business would cr jobs. In both America and Jap domestic plants as well as more d placed foreign plants. In the short- tectionism may protect a few dom but it is competition that will truly economy soar.

Neither Japan or the United State blamed individually. Instead, it is on both sides that is slowing the the world economy. Who hit who f matter. Instead, both countries n down and realize the benefits o competition rather than bickering.

Tyler T. Allen
Dumfries, Virginia

Campus

e dilemma: e say it's art, rs, P.E.

By JOY HIATT
niverse Staff Writer

npleting another self-study, nembers of the Dance nt have informally dis- ving to the College of Fine nany concerns exist about space, financial resources ate of ballroom and folk

e some who would like to ssibility (of moving to fine estigated," said Robert lean of the College of ducation.

artment has not officially d the move, said Cathy sociate professor in the partment.

ar's self-study was more nsive and intense than ever, ments were asked to think goals, strengths and weak- lid Debbie Peterson, secre- academic vice president.

n the Department of Dance lf-study seriously.

rimary thing is asking, e function or role of dance? e purpose for this thing to nat's a very personal and issue," said Pat Debenham, epartment faculty member.

nce Department can only achelor and master degrees hin physical education, she vever, a masters of fine arts offered to students if the ent were to move to the f Fine Arts. This has caused nted dance students to go to versities, said Sandra Allen, dministrator for ballet.

er of fine arts is a terminal e equivalent to a doctorate

Photo courtesy of the Dance Department

TO STAY, OR NOT TO STAY: The Theater Ballet Company previewed its spring tour in February, which featured jazz, modern and classical ballet styles. BYU's Dance Department is facing the question of whether it should stay in the College of Physical Education, or move to the College of Fine Arts. The department cannot offer students a master of fine arts degree, which has caused many students to transfer to other universities. This could be offered through the College of Fine Arts.

and is greatly preferred over a masters of art by employers, Black said.

The public may look down on dance at BYU because of its placement in physical education, Allen said.

"We have a certain degree of autonomy, self-evident by the quality of our performing groups," Allen said. "The fine arts quality we have, but maybe the label we have doesn't convey it as well as a fine arts label would."

Moving to fine arts may improve dance at BYU, said Mark Lanham, co-director of theater ballet.

"We should be rubbing shoulders with musicians and actors. Having ballet in physical education is like having English in the Art Department because you draw letters," he said.

But folk and ballroom wouldn't be as accepted in the Fine Arts Department, said Suzanne Davis, Folk Dance Division administrator.

"In fine arts, the dance disciplines we are integrating might not be viewed as such," she said. "Folk and ballroom have their own art form, but would not be placed in the performance genre."

But the same facilities may not be available if moved, and the College of Fine Arts might not have enough resources for dance, Lanham said.

"Everybody raves about the de Jong Concert Hall, but it has no dressing room; there's no studio space. The floor is hard, and we had to buy a floor so we could dance on it," he said. The lack of space causes problems now, Davis said.

"We (the folk dance team) go all over the world performing for kings and queens, but at BYU we have to compete with Marriott Center events. The College of Fine Arts is already facing a shortage of performing space," she said.

The department could overcome the space problem, Debenham said.

"I can't imagine that the University would be so shortsighted to make these facilities unavailable to us if we moved to fine arts. The same is true for the financial resources," he said.

The College of Physical Education offers more support in how to use the body properly than the College of Fine Arts could, said many faculty members in the Dance Department.

"Within our department, there's a sense of 'If it ain't broke, don't try to fix it,'" Debenham said. "It's a philosophical question of what we are most aligned with. Dance is a very important physical education, and it's also a fine art."

Students, faculty debate where dance belongs

By JOY HIATT
Universe Staff Writer

Faculty members in the College of Fine Arts and students in the Department of Dance have mixed feelings about where the Dance Department belongs.

BYU's Department of Dance is part of the College of Physical Education, although some faculty and students feel it belongs in the College of Fine Arts.

> ***"We would love it if the degree offered here was a master of fine arts, but it wouldn't matter where we're at, as long as we're dancing."***
>
> *—Lisa Stoddard, graduate student in dance*

Clyn Barrus, chair of the Music Department, thinks that members of the dance faculty are some of the finest and most creative people on campus.

"There's no question that dance is one of the fine arts and is a means of artistic expression, one of the most beautiful and significant," he said.

Other faculty members in the College of Fine Arts, such as Charles Whitman, professor of theater and film, think some dance could be considered fine art, while other forms of dance may not be.

"Dance is a fine art, at least ballet and modern are," Whitman said.

Graduate students in dance have heard that they need a master of fine arts to keep their resumes on the desk, said Lisa Stoddard, a graduate student in dance from St. George.

"We would love it if the degree offered here was a master of fine arts," she said. "But it wouldn't matter where we're at, as long as we're dancing."

Other graduate students said they like the dance program as it is.

"I've been told by a dance professor that we get more money in the Department of Physical Education," said Julie Ahlander, a graduate student from Edmond, Okla., who is studying dance.

"If we move into the College of Fine Arts and got less money, that would be pretty bad," Ahlander said.

"I wouldn't care if we were housed in the math building, if we had quality faculty," said Karen Christensen, a graduate student from Sandy studying choreography performance.

"We have one of the best programs in the nation," Christiensen said. "The faculty is well-qualified and has high credentials."

Other students taking a beginning folk dance course, have different views about dance as a fine art.

"If you're looking at how folk dance represents other cultures, it is a fine art," said Deborah Unitt, a junior from Fairborn, Ohio. "If you're talking about style and technical aspects, it's not."

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glican priest directs Mormon Studies Program

By ALESHA THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

fessor Douglas Davies, an ordained priest hurch of England and the director of the ormon Studies Program in the United , the beginning of years of research about rch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was cidental.

was a student in anthropology at the ty of Oxford when he asked one of his ors for ideas regarding a research topic. The f the LDS Church came up and Davies' r told him to go and learn about it.

an obedient kind of student, I went off and eading up and meeting members of the Davies said. "It was as accidental as that."

ormon Studies Program is a research-grad- gram at the University of Nottingham that proximately six years ago.

ts in the program are studying contempo- ects of Mormonism, Davies said.

bjects that students are studying include the e of higher education on Mormon students' commitment to their faith, Mormon attitudes to music — especially the influence of popular music on young people and on their spirituality — and Mormon attitudes toward Mormon bishops, Davies said.

The program will have its first four graduates this summer. Most of the students are members of the LDS Church, Davies said, but he hopes to get students of all different faiths in the program.

The LDS Church in the United Kingdom has been very helpful in providing information for the Mormon Studies Program, Davies said.

"The Church supported us ... in terms of some books and that sort of thing for which we were very grateful," he said.

Davies would like to see more BYU students go over and participate in the Mormon Studies Program for a semester or for a post-graduate program. "I would be very pleased if anyone was interested," he said.

Davies has received degrees in anthropology and theology from the Universities of Durham and Oxford and has published a book entitled "Mormon Spirituality" — a historical book about the LDS religion. "It's a history-of-religions approach to the study of Mormonism," Davies said.

Davies has been studying the LDS religion for the past seven years. His first thesis, which was completed in 1971, was on the LDS Church in Great Britain and specifically in Wales.

He is at BYU in association with the Richard L. Evans professorship in religious understanding, which is a professorship put together to promote the understanding and learning of other religions, said David Paulsen, professor of philosophy and holder of the Richard L. Evans professorship.

Paulsen said that having Davies at BYU helps us better understand ourselves by giving us an outside prospective.

Davies is here doing research — specifically on legal and mystical authority in religion.

Having been to BYU only once before, Davies was impressed with the campus and Utah as a whole.

"It's beautiful. I hope that the students appreciate these wonderful mountains and the snow and the clouds," Davies said. "Every student on this campus should be a poet."

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CULTURE COMES ALIVE: The BYU Museum of People and Cultures is featuring a display on the Mexican city of Paquime. Part of the exhibit includes the pottery produced by the Pacquime people.

Christian Romero/Universe

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exican city featured in museum display

By SHANNON SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

city of Paquime (pronounced may), once located in Northern o and destroyed sometime 1400, can be revisited at the m of People and Cultures.

museum is displaying an exhib- ring Paquime and the Casas es Culture. The exhibit was a orative effort.

Romney, a BYU graduate stu- nd student co-curator, worked project under the direction of u Allen and Joel C. Janetski.

ney received a grant for the t from the BYU Office of rch and Creative Work, which atched three times by the muse-

ney said he first became inter- in the Paquime Casas Grande e when he was growing up in ahua, Mexico.

en I came to BYU and started g for the Museum, I noticed a the Casas stuff they had in stor- Romney said. "I noticed they ome really good stuff and Dr. Allen, the assistant director, said they planned on doing an exhibition."

Romney said that most of the pieces in the exhibit were donated to BYU from private individuals many years ago. The collection also has a few pieces on temporary loan from various private sources.

Amanda Thompson, who graduated in April with a degree in anthropology, works in the museum and acts as a guide. She said the exhibit shows the Chichimeca people. The display has examples of their architecture, trade items, craft technology, farming and religion.

The city of Paquime had multiple level buildings, Thompson said.

The people started building city complexes with many rooms much like our modern-day apartment complexes. They also had running canal systems.

The exhibit also features the aviculture that went on in Paquime. Aviculture is the raising of birds.

Romney said they have tried to gear the exhibit to all ages so everyone will enjoy it.

The museum's hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information call 378-6112.

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Past, present BYU students aided by Alumni Association loans, card

By JOY HIATT
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Alumni Association is providing various services to past and current BYU students, including loans, social activities, information on BYU performing groups and reunions, and use of several BYU facilities.

The association is also sending out lists of entering freshman to each regional chapter to promote activities with the new students, said Roy A. Brinkerhoff, assistant director of alumni activities.

The activities help freshman become familiar with people from BYU, said Stephen L. Barrett, director of alumni activities.

"They (the regional chapters) provide an activity for students who have been admitted to BYU and for students home for the summer, to get acquainted and maybe get rides back and forth," Barrett said.

Each regional chapter may offer loans to BYU students by raising money and giving it to students from its area, Barrett said.

"We don't send the football team to collect the (loan) money 10 years from now," Barrett said. "It is a moral commitment to pay back as soon as they can pay so that other students can receive funding."

The chapters help choose who receives the loan, Brinkerhoff said. A committee at the chapter takes applications and chooses a continuing student that meets criteria issued by the BYU scholarship office.

BYU alumni are entitled to both on- and off-campus privileges, said DyAnn P. Houston, alumni records manager.

If BYU alumni have an alumni card, they get a discount during seasonal BYU Bookstore sales around Thanksgiving, Christmas and April commencement, and they can buy tickets to BYU music and theater events for a lower price. Alumni can attend activities at the Wilkinson Center and use the library and physical education facilities with their free alumni card.

"They (alumni) just come up to our office and we give (the alumni card) to them. We do update their information and address," she said.

BYU graduates or former students that took at least 24 credit hours are members of the alumni association.

"They're automatically in the database and get the magazine for free," Houston said.

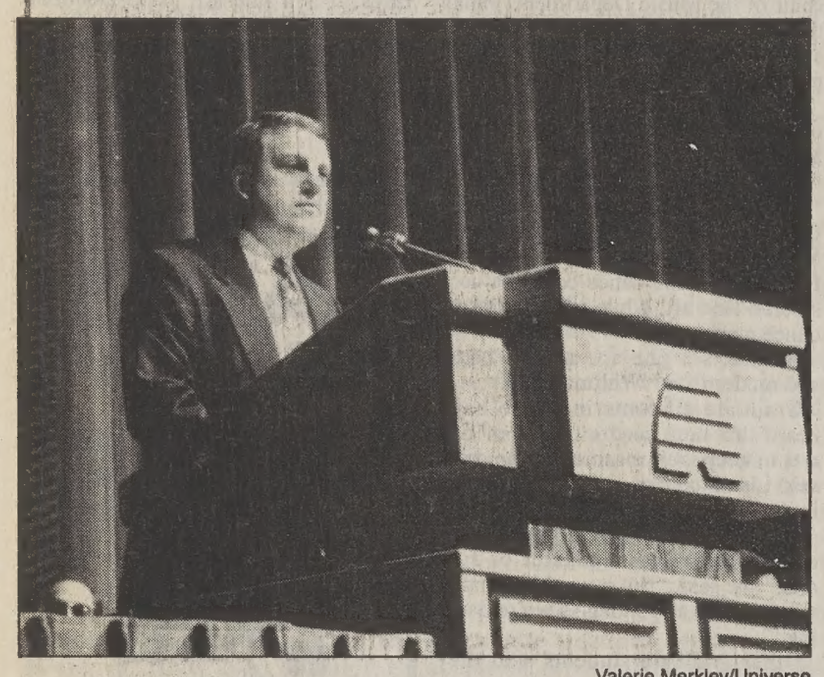
This publication, the Brigham Young Magazine, is published four times each year and contains articles about BYU. It also lets alumni know when and where reunions will be held, Houston said.

Each regional chapter of the alumni association holds activities, such as socials, tailgate parties and service projects, Barrett said. The association also runs an alumni placement program, matching alumni looking for jobs with prospective employers, he said.

For more information on alumni benefits, call the Alumni Records Office at 378-6740.

Photo courtesy of BYU Alumni Ass

EVERYONE SAY 'ALUMNI': The new heads of the BYU Alumni Association were recently appointed in North Carolina. The association has several regional chapters that hold activities for both alumni and current BYU students. The chapters also raise m provide loans for students. These loans refunded on the student's own time, functio the idea that the loans are a moral commitme



Valerie Merkley/Universe

DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY: Geoffrey J. Germane, a mechanical engineering professor, told students attending Tuesday's Devotional that true happiness is a product of faith. Patriarchal blessings are evidence of Heavenly Father's love for his children, Germane added. They provide guidance through the trials of life.

Ending the chaos of sin brings joy, says Germane

By CHRISTINE SCHROEDER
Universe Staff Writer

Geoffrey J. Germane, BYU professor of mechanical engineering, explained in Tuesday's Devotional that all of God's children are capable of having good cheer.

Good cheer means never losing hope, he said. It is an invitation to come unto Christ.

"True good cheer is born of faith and is not a state only reserved for prophets or babies," Germane said.

Germane gave three reasons for people to be of good cheer: inertia, entropy and Heavenly Father's love for all of his children.

Inertia is the tendency of matter to remain at rest, if at rest; or, if moving, to remain moving in the same direction.

Germane said there is opposition in all things and inertia can act as either an enemy or a friend, depending on which path is chosen.

"Through our force of effort, it is important to keep moving in the right direction," Germane said.

Entropy is a measure of the degree of disorder in a substance or system.

Germane related entropy to repentance and how students can be of good cheer through repentance.

"Through repentance we undergo an irreversible process, and our old ways become obsolete," Germane said.

Germane said he is concerned about the welfare of BYU students, saying he understands the consequential decisions and future challenges they are facing and will continue to confront.

He said his heart-rending decision to join The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, despite pressures, doesn't compare to the difficult choices young people are faced with today.

Germane spoke of the importance of the weekly sacrament, which serves as a reminder of the atonement of Jesus Christ.

He said the reason students should remember the Lord is that the Lord first remembered them.

Germane assured the audience that the Lord continues watching over his children and will help them with their many trials.

"The Lord has come unto us, and maintains a close proximity," Germane said.

Germane said Heavenly Father's love for his children is made evident through patriarchal blessings. These blessings give guidance to members of the LDS Church and help them through the difficulties in their lives.

Students can obtain the Lord's will through patriarchal blessings, he said.

"He lives today as Lord, master and redeemer, and we have nothing to fear because God is at the helm," Germane said.

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Born In Washington, D.C. in 1960, Konrad Nelson grew up in Northern California and Utah. He began studying the harp in high school. After graduation in 1978, he pursued his studies at California Institute of the Arts under the direction of Catherine Gotthoffer. In 1980 he auditioned for, and was accepted to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. In addition, Mr. Nelson won three consecutive private scholarships to study with legendary concert harpist Mildred Dilling at her University of California master class in Los Angeles. Mr. Nelson has performed extensively as recitalist and soloist with orchestras on both coasts and has been principal harpist with the Utah Symphony since 1987.

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Lifestyle

ind Symphony returns from Asia

By ANNE JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of BYU Music Department

ASIAN WINDS: The BYU Wind Symphony recently returned from a performance tour of China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and the Philippines. Symphony members also had the chance to tour other parts of Asia.

I's Wind Symphony returned our week tour to east Asia on The university's premier band visited major cities in ple's Republic of China, Hong Kong and the e Islands.

first week on tour the group ed a concert every night in ferent cities of Taiwan.

bout every concert had an But I never got tired of play- a's Stars and Stripes Forever' of the effect it had on the ," said flutist Crystal Shields, usic performance major from Every one would start clap- d shouting whenever we hat. I thought it was so neat to ing an American patriotic a communist audience — were loving it!"

d Symphony performers, all dents, would often meet with members to sign autographs e backgrounds.

"We got to exchange dents from the audience after every concert," Shields said. ned so many programs and I my address so many times, I of the number."

n Hong Kong the Wind ny had a short exchange with s from the Hong Kong y of the Arts, followed by a ance there that evening. The an ensemble presented con- following two nights for the Richfield and ARCO compa- hekou, China.

students presented two fire- Hong Kong. For the talks n English by the BYU per- , translators were provided. Nikkala A. Pack, bass clar- or the ensemble, served a full- S mission in Hong Kong, and ited to serve as translator for ides in Hong Kong.

participants were given a free Hong Kong to see the sights advantage of the famous bar- pping.

ong Kong is THE place to shop—it was amazing—the things they offered the prices! I must have spent $300. One member of the group bought a diamond for his girl," Shields said.

When the group members didn't stay in hotels or hostels, they spent the night with local families. In Shekou, China, Shield's host family wanted to show her the real city, so they took her to visit several local "discos," or taverns.

Shields would order a 7-Up and watch the people, many of whom were native British or American citizens.

"One man started to ask questions of me, who I was, where I was from. The more he found out, the more questions he asked about BYU and the Church," she said. "Before I knew it we were having a doctrinal discussion. It felt weird to me to be almost bearing my testimony to a guy in a bar in the middle of Shekou."

The final week of the tour was spent in the Philippine Islands, first on Cebu, then Manila. Wind Symphony performed several special assemblies for students in grades four through university levels, and two informal concerts in local malls.

By the end of the tour, the ensemble was playing their own variations and arrangements of their pieces. The performers had played every piece so many times that they could improvise other sections' solos. Director David Blackinton would have just the woodwinds play instead of the whole band or the members themselves would work in a percussion solo.

"We had a lot of fun with out repertoire because we knew it so well," Shields said.

Blackinton and featured soloists Michelle Watabe and Crystal Shields were invited to appear on a daytime news-talk program, similar to Good Morning America. Watabe performed her clarinet solo during the opening credits. During the show Blackinton was interviewed by the hosts.

"When the cue came up for me to play my solo later in the show, I was sitting down because some tech had moved me out of the way," Shields said. "The host covered for me as I ran to my position.

"As I waited for them to cue me again I remembered Dr. Blackinton's words: He said that our music program stresses creativity, that BYU believes that learning can help us become like Christ. I was grateful for those words because they helped get over my nervousness and anxiety about my performance," she said.

Fruit gene could provide vaccinations

By DREW LINGINFELTER
Universe Staff Writer

Imagine eating a banana and automatically being vaccinated against polio, chicken pox or some other childhood disease. Advancements in genetic engineering could make this possible.

Dr. Charles J. Arntzen, program manager for Plant Biotechnology at the Institute of Biosciences and Technology in the Texas Medical Center in Houston, Texas, is developing the technology to produce vaccines in fruits and plants.

By developing this technology, third world countries that cannot afford expensive vaccines would be able to vaccinate entire villages just by having people eat a banana or a potato.

Ralph Andersen, a geneticist in the College of Biology, Botany and Range Science, said this is done by placing a gene into the fruit that then grows the proteins.

When people eat these proteins, the gastro-intestinal track grabs the proteins and, in turn, antibodies are produced. These antibodies are the same as those that would be produced if people were injected with a traditional vaccine, Andersen said.

What makes traditional vaccines expensive is the manufacturing process. By introducing special protein-producing genes into plants, the plant will naturally manufacture the vaccine and make the vaccine available to poor populations, Andersen said.

One banana tree could vaccinate a whole village.

"If a village has one of these banana trees, when it blooms the children will want to eat the fruit," Andersen said. "These children would automatically be vaccinated."

These fruits are still in the testing stages and they are not yet effective as traditional injections, "but they are on their way," Andersen said. "The technology is just around the corner."

Hormones could also be easily grown in plants, Anderson said.

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Professor Tate will discuss scholasticism and its role in medieval culture. Professor Butler will illustrate ways to incorporate elements of Eastern civilizations into the History of Civilization curriculum. Professor Bule's presentation is entitled "The Visual Arts as a Mirror of Society.

Dance teams win in Britain

By JOHNELL SWAN
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Ballroom and Latin Formation teams have won another victory in Blackpool, England. For the 13th time in the last 15 years, BYU has won the British Standard and Latin Formation Championships.

On May 29, the Standard Formation team won the championship. The Latin team won the Latin championship on Friday, said Claudia Hill, BYU ballroom faculty member. One of the dancers called her mother over the weekend with the news.

"Both teams competed against approximately six other formation teams," Hill said. "But that's not confirmed."

With another championship under its belt, BYU's dance reputation is bolstered.

"Because we have won on 12 separate occasions we have a good reputation locally and internationally," Hill said. "The highest we've placed in a world competition was third. Because of that, we've been asked to do a lot of things. Linda (Wakefield) and I have judged world competitions and our dancers have been invited to world competitions. All of this boosts our reputation.

"I don't expect to see any sudden recognition, but we will over time. We keep building our reputation and getting better dancers. And of course it helps the church because we're a church school, even though we can't actively proselyte," she said.

Lee and Linda Wakefield, BYU faculty members and two-time U.S. Professional Theatre Arts champions, and Marcus and Karen Hilton, five-time World Professional Standard Ballroom champions, choreographed the winning Standard dance.

Lee and Linda Wakefield and Corky and Shirley Ballis, former U.S. Professional Latin American champions and finalists in the World British and European World Championships, choreographed the winning Latin dance.

Music for each of the dances was arranged by LDS musician Kurt Bestor. The Latin medley was an original by Kurt Bestor composed specifically for Blackpool competition.

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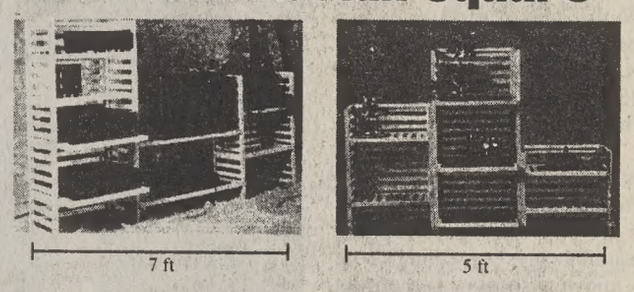

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flutist wins in Yamaha competition

By ANNE JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

CRYSTAL SHIELDS

Crystal Shields, a sophomore rem majoring in music perfor- was selected as one of 14 Young Performing Artists for hields also recently returned east Asian tour with BYU's ymphony.

ields auditioned for Wind ony, one of BYU's premier t bands, partly because the as going to tour Asia and also of the ensemble's reputation. was a big deal to make the especially the freshman year," s said. "I'd been in my high band and in the All-State band, Wind Symphony was so good was always one of my biggest make it into the group."

elds made an audition tape and or recommendations from her eachers, band directors and Davis Blackinton, Wind ony conductor and director.

She sent these to the Yamaha Corporation, where hers and hundreds of other applications and audition tapes were scrutinized by a panel of national celebrity musicians.

The Yamaha Young Performing Artist program is a national recognition program designed to provide early career recognition for outstanding young musicians in the United States.

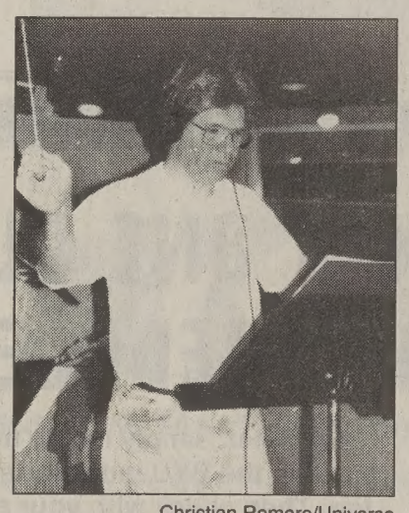
There have been 74 winners of this competition since 1989. Many are now playing in the nation's top symphony orchestras, with professional jazz groups, or attending prestigious universities or conservatories.

Shields has soloed for BYU's Wind Symphony, the Utah Valley Symphony and was a two year member of the Utah All-State Band. She recently won the BYU concerto competition and was a member of the National Flute Association High School Honors Flute Choir. Shields is a student of Elizabeth Ruppe of Orem and is the daughter of Dennis and Helen Shields.

Jeffrey Kimpton, director of the Yamaha Young Performing Artist program, says that being a winner can be start of many future performance opportunities for aspiring young musicians.

egacy' composer feels creative fire

HARON SUMMERHAYS
Universe Staff Writer



Christian Romero/Universe

CREATIVE SPIRIT: Merrill Jensen, composer of the musical score for the LDS film "Legacy," feels that a creative drive prompts him to compose.

ire within that drives an indi- is the creative force that s every work, said the compos- egacy."

ll Jensen, a Utah native, wrote sical score to the LDS film y." He was one of the handful artists involved with the film.

en had his roots in music plant- is parents. His mother brought ra and music of her Norwegian and into their home in eld. His father was a farmer talent for the trumpet.

n began musical training at age with piano lessons. He loved lassics and the Mormon acle Choir broadcasted over io, he said.

ame to BYU on a scholarship ed for his trumpet performance school. After serving a mis- r the LDS church, he returned U and began work in the ing studio, picking out back- music for movies and church

n composed his first musical when he was unable to find the music for a film on Native cans. "I fell into it almost by nt," Jensen said. "I found a tal- d people liked it."

n continued composing, mov- to a short church film called irst Vision." He next composed e film "The Great American oy," which went on to win an Academy Award.

"I felt like there was a bit of destiny in there," Jensen said, in reference to his opportunities. "I find that it is the fire within you. The creative part seizes you and becomes you. I couldn't do it if the drive was not so strong.

"You have to love that creative drive more than anything else. There's a lot of sacrifice. It may never make you a dime, but it fulfills you. The fulfillment may not be the performance, but the putting it together and finishing of it," he said.

Jensen carried that drive into composing the "Legacy" musical score.

Those in charge of the film wanted a score that was as creative and technical as the acting was, Jensen said.

Jensen said the music came through him, but not from him, adding that there was someone higher in charge.

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Men's track only team invited to compete in Islamic nation of Turke

By BRIAN WANGSGARD
Universe Sports Writer

Twenty-one members of the BYU men's track and field team departed Tuesday for an 18 day goodwill tour across the Middle Eastern nation of Turkey.

The trip, the first of its kind for the men's team in 13 years, resulted from some devoted work inside Turkey.

Assistant track coach Mark Robison's mother and father are currently serving a full-time mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Turkey. They are the only two official representatives of the LDS church in a nation that is 99 percent Islamic.

Robison's father is a former BYU track coach who saw track and field as a great missionary opportunity. He solicited the support of a former Turkish BYU track athlete, and the two began the process of obtaining permission for the team to compete in some track and field meets this summer.

"My father worked with the people in Turkey to get the trip approved," Robison said. "The Turkish people were very receptive and willing to let the team come and participate as representatives of the United States."

Turkey does not allow official recognition of the Church, but does permit members to assemble and follow the LDS faith if they so chose. Active proselytizing is prohibited, but the team will have opportunities to share the Christian message informally.

No firesides are scheduled, but the team will meet with members of the church and any who are interested in learning more about Christianity and LDS beliefs.

"The purpose of the trip is to provide the athletes with some competition, but more importantly to give them a chance to have a cultural and educational experience," Robison said. "It is also exposure for Christians, the LDS church, and America."

The team will be participating in three track and field meets during the trip. The first meet will be a competition in Istanbul against athletes from selected universities, the second meet is the Turkish N al Championships held in the c ity of Ankara and the third n e the trip is scheduled for the city nire against open competition.

"The meet in Istanbul will be fairly easy," Robison said. "But the meets in Ankara and Izmire will be challenging because they are against the best in all of Turkey."

BYU's team will be the lone international participant at the National Championships in Ankara.

"They wanted us to come and participate in their meet," Robison said. "We will be privileged to be the only foreign team at the meet."

University dorm rooms in Istanbul, Ankara and Izmire will serve as the home for the team and coaches while they are in Turkey.

When free time is available the team will occupy themselves with some sightseeing of Turkey's museums, mosques and monuments.

"We'll take in the sights, soun smells," head coach Willard H said. "It'll be an interesting trip."

The team will be returning Turkey June 23.

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Olajuwon, Shaq have mutual respect

Associated Press

Hakeem and Shaq. Grace vs. power. Experience against youth.

On one side, there's 32-year-old Hakeem Olajuwon, a 7-footer with dazzling moves, a soft touch and at the top of his game.

On the other, there's 23-year-old Shaquille O'Neal, a 7-1, 303-pound giant who is one of the most powerful forces the league has ever seen.

On Wednesday night, when Olajuwon's Houston Rockets meet O'Neal's Orlando Magic in Game 1 of the NBA Finals, the spotlight will fall on these two soft-spoken super-centers.

There's no posturing and certainly no trash talking as this series begins.

"These are two class guys," Clyde Drexler said. "It says something about Hakeem and it also says something about Shaq."

On the eve of the big game, O'Neal talked of sneaking in the back door of the Hemisfair Arena in San Antonio when he was 16 to get Olajuwon's autograph.

There is no one in the league O'Neal admires more.

"He's a class act," O'Neal said. "On the court, he's a very hard-nosed player. He doesn't play dirty. He doesn't down other players. Off the court, he's well-dressed, soft-spoken, nice to people."

"So compare me to him if you're going to compare me to anybody."

Olajuwon said he's admired the way O'Neal has handled himself under the pressure of his first three highly publicized seasons in the NBA.

"I have a lot of respect for Shaq," Olajuwon said. "Just to see how he came into the league and established his position right away."

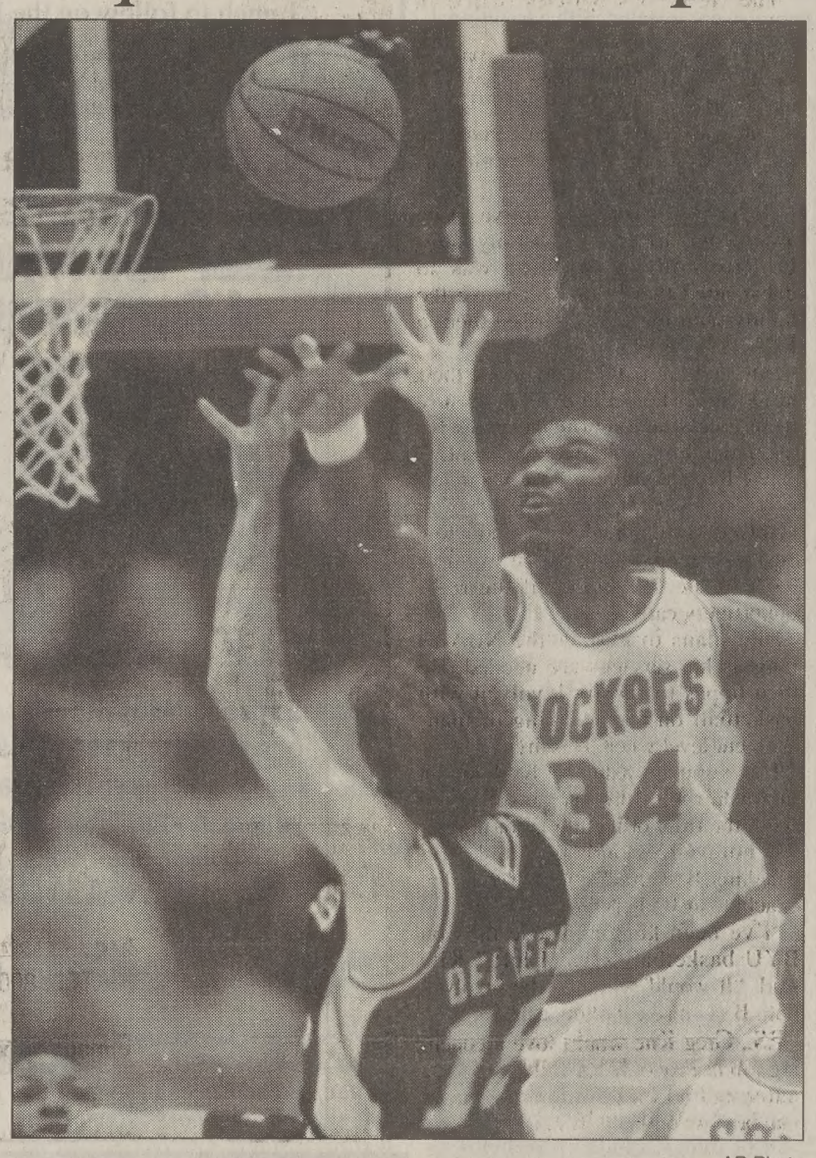
"People criticize him that he's not developing different moves but the guy led the league in scoring. To see a guy that size moving the way he does, you can't compare any player with him.

"The closest player to compare was Chocolate Thunder, Darryl Dawkins. But Shaq's stats are a lot higher, so he's in a class by himself."

Do not expect the two centers to defend each other without help, as David Robinson tried to do against Olajuwon in the San Antonio series. Olajuwon burned this season's MVP at the rate of 35.3 points and 12.5 rebounds per game.

"I marveled at the way he played," Orlando coach Brian Hill said. "In two of those games, I just got up from my sofa, and even mentioned to my team here in practice, that I've never seen a guy play better.

"He basically just put that team on his shoulders and carried them to the NBA Finals."



AP Photo

A HOUSTON "DREAM", ORLANDO NIGHTMARE: Houston center Hakeem "The Dream" Olajuwon blocks a Vinny Del Negro shot in the Western Conference Finals. Opposing players and coaches have said that Olajuwon has raised his game to a higher level in the playoffs. The Rockets face another dominating center when they meet Shaquille O'Neal in the NBA Championships that start today.

Of his endless array of moves, none is more deadly than the "Dreamshake," which ends with Olajuwon sinking a baseline jumper as he fades out of bounds.

"That's not a Dreamshake to us, it's a Nightmare Shake," Orlando's Anfernee Hardaway said, "just like it's a Nightmare Shake to the whole league."

Olajuwon said O'Neal is equally unstoppable when he gets the ball close to the basket.

"There's nothing you can do," he said, "except sometimes get out of the way."

Houston's Mario Elie provided a hint of the strategy the Rockets will use to try to take advantage of Olajuwon's strengths and remove O'Neal's terrorizing defensive presence beneath the basket.

"We'll maybe try to get Hakeem outside a little bit more to take Shaq away from the basket so if guys cut there will be no shot-blocking and that leaves the boards open for a couple of offensive rebounds," Elie said.

Both coaches were asked if they'd go for a mutual pledge not to double-team either center.

"That would be interesting, wouldn't it?" Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

"There'd be a lot of mad 3-point shooters, though."

Hill said such a promise wouldn't last long.

"The first time Hakeem got the ball," he said, "I'd have to raise my hand and say, 'I lied.'"

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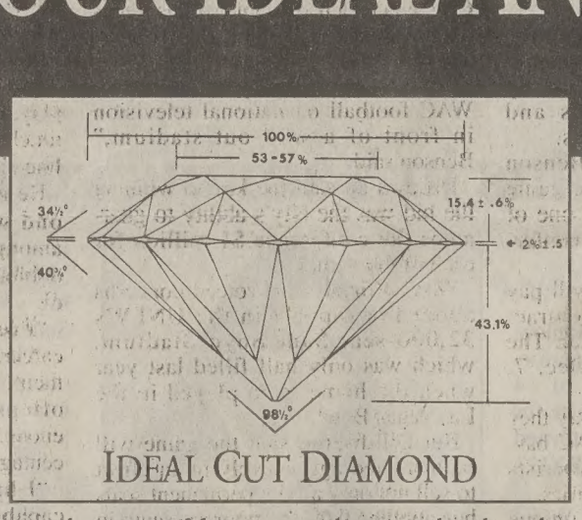

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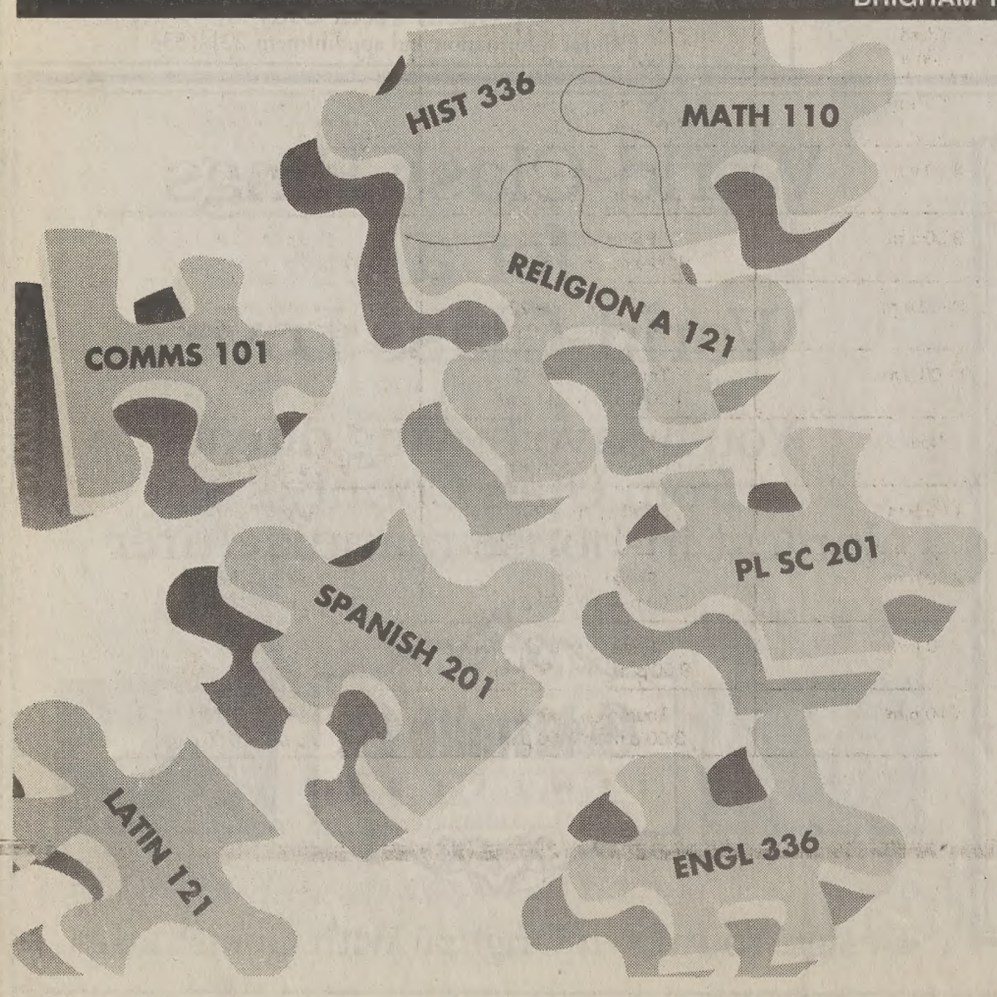

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ite able to keep NBA career in air

Universe Services

HERED HAIR AND A FEATHERY JUMP SHOT: Former BYU Greg Kite dunks the ball sometime around when Blondie and ars ruled the air waves. Kite recently finished his 12th season NBA by playing some important minutes for the Indiana s in the Eastern Conference Finals.

By BRIAN WANGSGARD
Universe Sports Writer

Twelve years after graduating from BYU, basketball standout Greg Kite is still living his dream of playing in the NBA -- getting some unexpected help along the way.

Kite and his wife Jennifer are the proud parents of eight adopted children, ranging in age from nine years to seven months. Last week, two of Kite's children were given permission to stay with him in Indiana and make the trip back to Orlando for games three and four of the Eastern Conference Finals.

They each wrote thank you notes to Pacers head coach Larry Brown with a post script message requesting to play their father in the next game.

And as requested by his children, Brown ended up playing Kite for an unusually large number of minutes in those two games.

"It was fun to help the kids write the thank you notes," Kite said. "I told them to write a P.S. asking coach Brown to play me and they did. I don't think it had anything to do with my playing time though."

Kite ended his 12th year on the losing team of the Eastern Conference Final, but that hasn't always been the case.

The first four and a half years of his career were spent with the Boston Celtics.

Kite was fortunate enough to earn two World Championship rings with the Celtics during the Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, Robert Parrish era.

He played with BYU teammates Danny Ainge and Fred Roberts on that Celtic squad, an experience he said was the best of his career.

"We were the three Nephites," Kite said. "We had a lot of fun and we lucky enough to be a part of a great franchise. We were in the finals all four years I was in Boston."

Superstar center Shaquille O'Neal was the first pick in the 1990 NBA Draft by the Orlando Magic.

This then placed the responsibility of tutoring the rookie squarely upon the shoulders of Kite, the Magic's starting center at the time.

"Training Shaquille didn't take much work," Kite said. "He was a complete package when he came into the league and he's getting better — which is really scary."

Free throws are one weakness that Kite and others try to expose when playing O'Neal. However, Kite wasn't much help to Shaq on the free throw line either.

He is the unlucky owner of the second worst free throw percentage among active players in the NBA, a dubious distinction Kite is not proud of.

"I've shot around 50 percent for my career, which has been a disappointment," Kite said. "I just haven't been offensive minded, and I don't get enough attempts to shoot a high percentage from the line."

"I haven't been doing what I'm capable of doing since my college days at BYU."

Kite has a personal relationship with O'Neal that many basketball fans would be covetous of sharing.

"We get along fine," Kite said. "He is just like a kid a lot of the time. He has a great sense of humor and loves to joke around."

Challenges have surfaced during 12 years in the NBA for the 6'11 center, but the 1994-95 season was probably his toughest challenge.

First, Kite suffered his only major injury in 12 years when he tore his achilles tendon during the 1994 season, an injury that sidelined him for five months.

"It was tough for me to be out of basketball for such a long period of time," Kite said. "I had missed only four games before this injury and wasn't able to workout, so I got to be out of shape. My only goal was to get back and re-establish that I was healthy and ready to play again."

Next, Kite was released unexpectedly by the Magic despite the fact he was under contract with the team for the 1995 season.

He said he was disappointed that he was now forced to leave his family and live in hotel rooms without them.

The New York Knicks called in January 1995 and asked Kite sign with them as a back up, so he packed his bags and moved into a hotel in New York.

Kite was with the Knicks until the middle of February, but then was dealt to the Indiana Pacers.

"It has been very disruptive to be away from Orlando without my family, Kite said. "Everything was so unexpected that I couldn't move the family with me, and I missed them a lot."

Kite and his family now make their home in Orlando and plan to stay there unless an opportunity arises for them to return to the Wasatch Front.

"We like Orlando, and it's where my wife is from," Kite said. "I'm involved in some real estate and a few business things, but I'd like to move back to the Provo area if the right opportunity came up."

Kite plans to play in the NBA as long as his services are needed. He then hopes to remain involved with basketball on the coaching or management level when he retires.

This summer, Kite will be doing an internship with the league offices to see if the front office life is for him.

If not, Kite would like a shot at coaching basketball on any level, but coaching at BYU is his true desire.

"I've been keeping close tabs on BYU basketball since I left," Kite said. "It would be fun to be involved with BYU basketball once again."

P.S., Greg Kite would love a coaching job in Provo. If his children send a letter and add a post script request, maybe Kite will get his chance.

egas gets title game

Associated Press

egas scored the second payoff new association with the n Athletic Conference by win- $1 million a year bid to host AC's championship football

wo-year contract to host the dds the WAC football champi- to bids already won by the city e conference's men's and 's basketball tournaments.

commissioner Karl Benson warding Las Vegas the game elp the WAC become one of ion's most prominent confer-

r the deal, Las Vegas will pay ilion for a two-year contract n option for a third year. The ame will be played Dec. 7,

egas tourism officials say they e the game and the WAC bas- tournaments to lure tourists e other 15 conference cities.

esents a different and unique ing concept for Las Vegas," cker DiEdwardo, president of sponsoring Las Vegas Events. "We put together a well conceived plan to conduct an exceptional football championship for the city."

Las Vegas beat out Dallas and El Paso, Texas, in a Monday vote of the WAC's President's Council at Park City, Utah. Benson came to Las Vegas on Tuesday to make the formal announcement of the award.

"It's an opportunity to showcase WAC football on national television in front of a sold out stadium," Benson said.

DiEdwardo said the key to winning the bid was the city's ability to guarantee the conference $1 million for each of the games.

WAC officials had voiced concerns about fan support in the UNLV's 32,000-seat Sam Boyd Stadium, which was only half filled last year when the home team played in the Las Vegas Bowl.

But DiEdwardo said the game will be marketed aggressively in an effort to sell not only all the permanent seats but another 9,000 temporary seats in the open end of the stadium.

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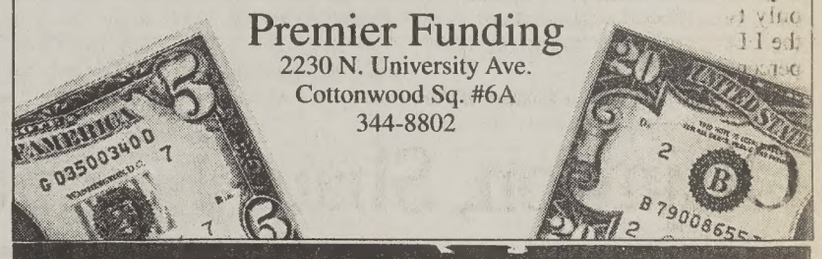

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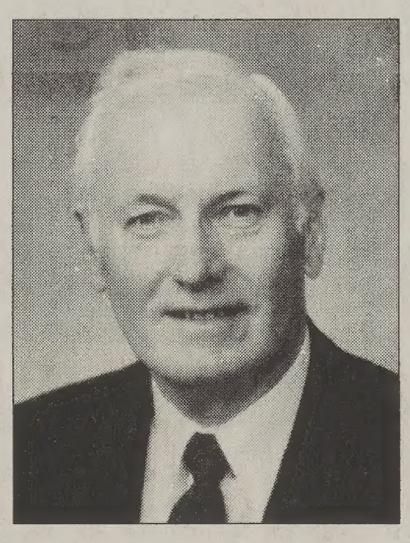
DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, June 13, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



Elder W. Mack Lawrence

Member of the Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Lawrence became a member of the LDS Quorum of the Seventy in 1990. Prior to his call as a General Authority, he served the Church as a Regional Representative, as a counselor in a stake presidency, as a stake high counselor, and as a bishop. Elder Lawrence currently is president of the North America Southwest Area of the Church.

At the time of his Quorum call, he had worked for more than 39 years with US West Communications and retired at the end of December 1990 as Utah vice president and chief executive officer. He hold a business degree from the University of Utah.

In addition to his distinguished business career, Elder Lawrence has been involved in a wide variety of community services. Currently he is on the board of directors of the Pioneer Theatre Company and Westminster College; the executive committee and board of directors of the Economic Development Corporation of Utah; and the Board of Business and Economic Development of Utah. Most recently, he chaired the building fund campaign for the newly completed Primary Children's Medical Center. He has also chaired the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and has been president of the Salt Lake Rotary Club.

☞FINAL EXAM CLARIFICATION!

OFFICIAL Final Examination Schedule Spring Term 1995

Two different dates have been published in various letters and calendars regarding final examinations. The correct final examination dates for spring term 1995 are Thursday, June 22 and Friday, June 23. The final examination schedule will be conducted as outlined on page 15 of the spring term class schedule.

Examinations will be held Thursday and Friday, June 22 and 23, with a reading day on Wednesday, June 21; therefore, Tuesday, June 20, 1995, will be the last day of instruction.

Note to faculty: If an exam hour conflict arises, please contact the Academic Scheduling Office, B-150 ASB, telephone (801) 378-6557, for day classes. For evening classes, contact the Evening Classes Office, 120 HCEB, telephone (801) 378-6258.

Final exams for day and evening (section 400) classes beginning at 5:00 p.m. or later will be conducted on the last class period as follows: Wednesday, June 14; Thursday, June 15; Friday, June 16; Monday, June 19; and Tuesday, June 20.

Class Time	Daily, MTWTh, MTThF, MTWF, MWF, or MW	TTh, TThF, TWThF, T, Th, or F
7:00 a.m.	Thursday, June 22 3:00 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.	Friday, June 23 5:00 p.m. to 6:50 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Friday, June 23 7:00 a.m. to 8:50 a.m.	Thursday, June 22 7:00 a.m. to 8:50 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	Friday, June 23 9:00 a.m. to 10:50 a.m.	Thursday, June 22 9:00 a.m. to 10:50 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	Thursday, June 22 11:00 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.	Friday, June 23 11:00 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Thursday, June 22 1:00 p.m. to 2:50 p.m.	Thursday, June 22 1:00 p.m. to 2:50 p.m.
Noon	Friday, June 23 1:00 p.m. to 2:50 p.m.	Thursday, June 22 5:00 p.m. to 6:50 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Friday, June 23 3:00 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.	Thursday, June 22 7:00 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Friday, June 23 7:00 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.	Thursday, June 22 9:00 p.m. to 10:50 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Friday, June 23 9:00 p.m. to 10:50 p.m.	Friday, June 23 11:00 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Thursday, June 22 3:00 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.	Friday, June 23 5:00 p.m. to 6:50 p.m.

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Spring/Summer Terms 1995

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: Noon 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 3.15	4-6 days, 2 lines 10.50	10-12 days, 2 lines 18.35
each add. line. 1.10	each add. line 4.90	each add. line.....7.55
2-3 days, 2 lines 6.00	7-9 days, 2 lines 13.85	
each add. line 3.00	each add. line 6.25	

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STUDENTS 10% OFF
Place an ad and receive a 10% discount with your current ID!!

03-Training & Instruction

DISCOVER BALANCE & HARMONY
T'ai Chi Ch'uan classes can help reduce stress, improve weight & appearance and help other sports. Dr. Art Barrett 374–9483.

05-Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE
LOW COST, IMMED. ISSUE, Starting Mid $20s/Mo. MAJOR MEDICAL, MATERNITY
Scott **226–1816** - Tom **225-7315**

HEALTH & MATERNITY PLANS. As any illness. As low as $82.63/mo. Call 224-5100.

$1200 SUPPLEMENTAL MATERNITY
$38/mo. Chipman Associates 225-7316

Tired of shopping all over town for the lowest insurance rate? Let us do it for you! With over 20 different insurance companies. to serve you for auto, health, renters, & more., we work hard to save you money. Please call today! **GMI of PROVO 377-6828.**

05.5-Scholarships

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!
Over $6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info. call:
1-800-263-6495 ext. F59106

GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS AVAIL.
Billions of dollars in private sector funding! No repayments, EVER! Qualify immed. **1-800-243-2435.**

07-Help Wanted

WANTED-Native Female Speakers of Spanish, Tagalog, Polish, Norwegian & Czech/Slovak. Must be able to translate from English to native language. Have a clear, pleasant voice for recording & be settled in area. Experience in translation preferred. Technical translation ability helpful. Work is P/T & Flexible. Must have off campus work status. Call David Shelton at NACT **225-6248.**

BRAND NEW
Opening new offices & need motivated inividuals with leadership qualities & great attitude. Generous compensation plan. Training for the right person. **Call 371–0995.**

CONCERNED ABOUT your environment & want to make a difference & earn good money while doing so? Flex hours. FT or PT. Must be motivated, hard working & good w/ people. If interested, call Carolyn **371–0776**

07-Help Wanted

$$$ ADVERTISING PART TIME $$$
Olan Mills Portrait Studio is looking for mature, self-motivated, outgoing individuals with the gift of gab, who love to talk on the phone. Professional attitude & appearance. Can earn $300/weekly, (hourly or commission, whichever greater). Must be able to work M-F 5p.m-9p.m. and Sat 9a.m.-1p.m.
Call Pamela 224-1984 9am-9pm. EOE

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
Earn up to $2,000 +/mo working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59104

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Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000-$6,00+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext A59107

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT
Earn up to $25-$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call:
(206) 632-1146 ext. J59109

DATA ENTRY, 25 hrs/week, permanent, $5.40/hr., all shifts avail., type 40 net wpm.
RETRO LINK 375-6508.

Need A Job That Fits Your Schedule? Earn great wages in the communications industry working when you want, where you want. If you're not making $400/week, call **SYNERCOM** today!
Brad Jensen 379-8981

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL NEEDED
Basic knowledge in plumming, carpentry, electrical. Apply at Colony Apts, or call for more info. **489-6174**

POSTAL AND GOVERNMENT JOBS
$21/hr + benefits.
No experience will train.
To apply call **1-800-536-3040**

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$21/hr + benefits.
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HELP WANTED
Must be 18 yrs of age or older, be able to work P/T or F/T at home, & have a phone avail. No fees, collections, or inventory! Excellent Income! For more info call **(512) 404-2385**, rep: Dr. John Garrett #GA1609014.

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Loss Prevention Position: Flex hours, apply in person @ Macey's, 880 N. State, Orem.

07-Help Wanted

PHONE INTERVIEWERS NEEDED
Easy work. Flex shifts avail: mornings, afternoons, evens. Differentials pd for Sun. shifts. Will work arnd vacation plans. Absolutely **NO SALES** involved. Excel work exp. to build your resume. If interested in am call Lee after 9 or in pm shifts call Laurie after 3:30. **375-0612**Apply 288W. Center St. Provo

SEARS TELESERVICE:

Has only 50 schedules left to fill by June 9th. We need to staff hard working individuals interested in working flexible PT schedules. Optional extra hours (up to 40 per week) will be avail during the summer months.

Payrates range from $5.25 to $6.51 per hour. Bonuses & benefits (including medical, dental, & paid vacation) are also available, even special summer months incentives.

Don't miss an incredible summer job opportunity.
To apply contact Sears Teleservice
235 East 1600 South in Provo
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Sears is an equal opportunity employer.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call **(301)306-1207**

ANDERSON LUMBER of Orem is hiring for garden center help, pt, flex hrs., plant knowledge helpful, seasonal only. Located at 1640 N. State St. No phone calls.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive over a $110/mo by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
(Bring this ad in for a *special cash bonus* on your first donation).
Donors Accepted:
Mon- Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri- Sun. 8-4pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

F/T or P/T morning carpet cleaners wanted: We'll train. Grt company! Annie **375–7000**

Do you have **MORMON PIONEER ANCESTRY**? Get paid doing your own genealogy. $40,000/yr director of marketing position also open. Send resume & 6-9 generation pedigree to: **Pioneer Genealogy Society, PO Box 11488, SLC, UT 84147**

STUDENTS WITH CONTACTS in China, Japan, Hong Kong, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Chili, Panama, Guatamala, Hondurus, El Salvador, Turkey, Poland. 35 yr old well est., multi billion dollar co., w/ 15,000 products looking to develop & increase their business in above countries. Will pay for contacts.
Call 375–3715 or 373-5987

DATA ENTRY
Not a Summer Job -Tad Technical Services has 7 positions avail immed, 40-45 net wpm, PT/long term perm, various shifts, we pay salary. Please call 375-9998.

09-Business Opportunity

A $400 DAILY POSITION working for Don Lapre of the TV Show Making Money.
Call Don at 1-800-366-5277

LOOKING for people with European connections to join a booming market in Europe. Call Chris now for FREE Video, 1-800-994-4008.

11-Weight Loss/Fitness

WANTED 100 STUDENTS. Lose 8-100 lbs. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 lbs in 3 weeks. Guaranteed results. **R.N. assisted.** $35 cost. Call 1-800-579-1634.

13-Men's Contracts

1 Liberty Sq. Yorktown-avail. immed. S/F/W, rent $105 S, $205 F/W. Call Aaron 374–7928

2 S/S ONLY - Kensington, 788 E. 750 N. #7, $130/mo. Great Unit! MVM 224–4846

FOXWOOD APARTMENTS
Men - Pvt or Shrd Rms, Great Location, Pool, M/W, D/W, Free Cable, Co-ed Complex, Super ward!
830 N. 100 W. #4 • 374-1919

MEN'S CONTRACT in shared room for spring /summer. Available immediately.
** June rent free! **
Call Shane 371–0482

Alpine Apts. F/W & Sum cntracts, 2 shrd. bdrm, 2 ba, 2 study rms, mw, d/w. **377-1666.**

14-Women's Contracts

1 cntrct ava immed: Academy 639N University #15. $110/$195/mo 375-9152 or 224–4846

Mt. Wood: 48W 700N #119. 1 Su/F/W $125/$210/mo. Call 375-7692 or 224–4846

1 AVA S/S $90/m+util 2 bdrm,2 ba,AC,mw, dw,W/D,639N University Ave#7. 374-8158

Ava immed or Sum! $100/mo(no util) priv bdrm. Britney373-7345(wk 8-5) 377–2724 (hm)

2 DOUBLE & 1 single contract. July 1- Dec 31. Great location, dw,wd,ac, cvrd prkg. 375-3491.

NEW CONDO: 1 contract ava begining Fall '95. 434 N. 500E. Call Emily **373–5654**

3 SUMMER contracts in the Avenues. $150/mo - Call Jessica at 375-7109.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!
Monticello (across fr campus) Call **344–5288**

Immed. Openings! Very nice! mw,dw,ac. 1080E 450N #7, Sp/S$90+$5util. 226-6860

2 PVT BDRMS in new townhouse, avail. immed., m/w, d/w, w/d-all new! $220-260 S/S, $270-310 F/W-util incl. 229–2638/255-7557 wk

1 Su/F/W in Wellington: 732N 820E #14. Grt unit on condo row! Grt rmmates! W/D.$130/$220/ mo. 377-2178 or 224-4846

WOMEN'S CONDOS in Campus Lane - 580 N. 500 E., Avail. for Summer, new furniture, close to Y. $150. **377-1579**

2 Shared S/S cont, shrd $90/1 pvt. $125, AC, mw, Cable. 284 N 200 E, Provo. **374-8158.**

1 SPACE avail. for home at **SUNDANCE!** $250/mo. +util. Own room &bath. 375-3491.

15-Condos

1 FEMALE CONT. Avail. Now-S/S $150 util. incl., pool, laundry, near park/river. 373–5920

SUMMER CONTRACTS STILL AVAILABLE FOR MEN & WOMEN IN GREAT CONDOS!
Call MVM @ 224–4846

CHATHAMTOWNE - 2 women's summer contracts at #16. Call Mt.View Mgt. 224-4846.

15.5-Condos For Sale

2 BDRM, 2 bth, & loft $850. 25 S. 850 E., #8, Provo. Wkdays 246-5366, wkends 375-1227.

Must Sell! 2 bdrm, central Orem, $80,000, 1.5 yrs old, jacuzzi tub, 222-9058 / 229-6343

Newly built Provo condo, 2 blks from Y, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, vaulted ceilings, 2 underground parking, 1,040 sq. ft. $89,900. 374-0773.

18-Unfurn. Apts. for Rent

SMALL STUDIO APT. New paint, new fridge. $250/mo + $250 deposit. Call 377-3235.

19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

3 BDRM, 1ba Apt: W/D hk-ups, $450/mo. Near BYU. Call Randy (801)628–6364 eve.

STILL A few spaces avail for S/Su, F/W.
Call for more information, 371-6600.

CURRANTLY SIGNING for S/Su, F/W.
Call for more information, 374-1700.

HURRY IN while spaces last for S/Su, F/W.
Call for more information, 371-6700.

MEN S/S ONLY: 3 bdrm , 2 ba, A/C, laundry, cable, $80 & $85 + elect. **375–9274**

20-Family Housing

1bdrm frnishd,ava immed,University Studios 98W 880N $425/mo.Call for appt 224–4846

1bdrm furnished, ava 7/1, University Studios 98W. 880N. $450/mo Call for appt. 224–4846

2 BDRM - near Y, 442 N. 500 E. #2, for July & Aug. only, A/C. $325/mo. 373–9606

PROVO: 1 bdrm, covr pkg, near Y, dw, mw, A/C, W/D facilities, spa, BBQ, free cable, lg closets, $465/mo + $465 dep. Chance to win trips to Disneyland or Tahoe when sign lease. Apts avail now! Cambridge Court Apts. 1425 N. University Ave. Provo **342–4999**

HOUSE: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, $375/mo +util. Call **785–3818**

AVAIL JUNE 1: lg 1 bedroom apt, $425. 161West 200 South (Provo). **224–2109**

!! AVAILABLE NOW !!
1yr Fall contracts. Lrg 1 bdrm, unfurnished. W/D & cable. 1 mile to campus. $425/mo+gas/elec, 455N. 400W. #21 manager. Hrs 9-5pm M-F. Appts call **376–0260**

2 bedroom apt: Close to BYU, 4-plex $460/mo. Ref's req. Call Jana **756–8748**

Provo apts for rent: Ava. now & coming year! 1 bdrm. Rent disc. offered. **377–7760**

1 BDRM APT in PG. $375/mo+gas & elec + $150 deposit, lndry facility on site. 7854949

2 BDRM APT. - w/d hkups avail., $430 + util. • 377-5669

3 BDRM APT: dw, a/c, pool, $395 utils. incl. $50off dep. Avail June 15-Aug 18. **377–6991**

NEARLY NEW 4 Bdrm/3 bath-landscaped yd, sprinkler sys, garden, d/w, m/w, W/D, garage. Near temple. Howard Rowley 373-2662.

21-Houses for Rent

PHOENIX, ARIZONA Cave Creek/ Bell Rd.: Large 1 bdrm, 1 ba. Large fenced yard. $375/mo. Couples. Call pager (800)833-6358 (pin 7243) dial your number & then #.

CUSTOM & BEAUTIFUL.4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, jacuzzi, 2 car gar., $995/mo. APM 373-0332.

27-Storage Facilities

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34 Miscellaneous for Sale

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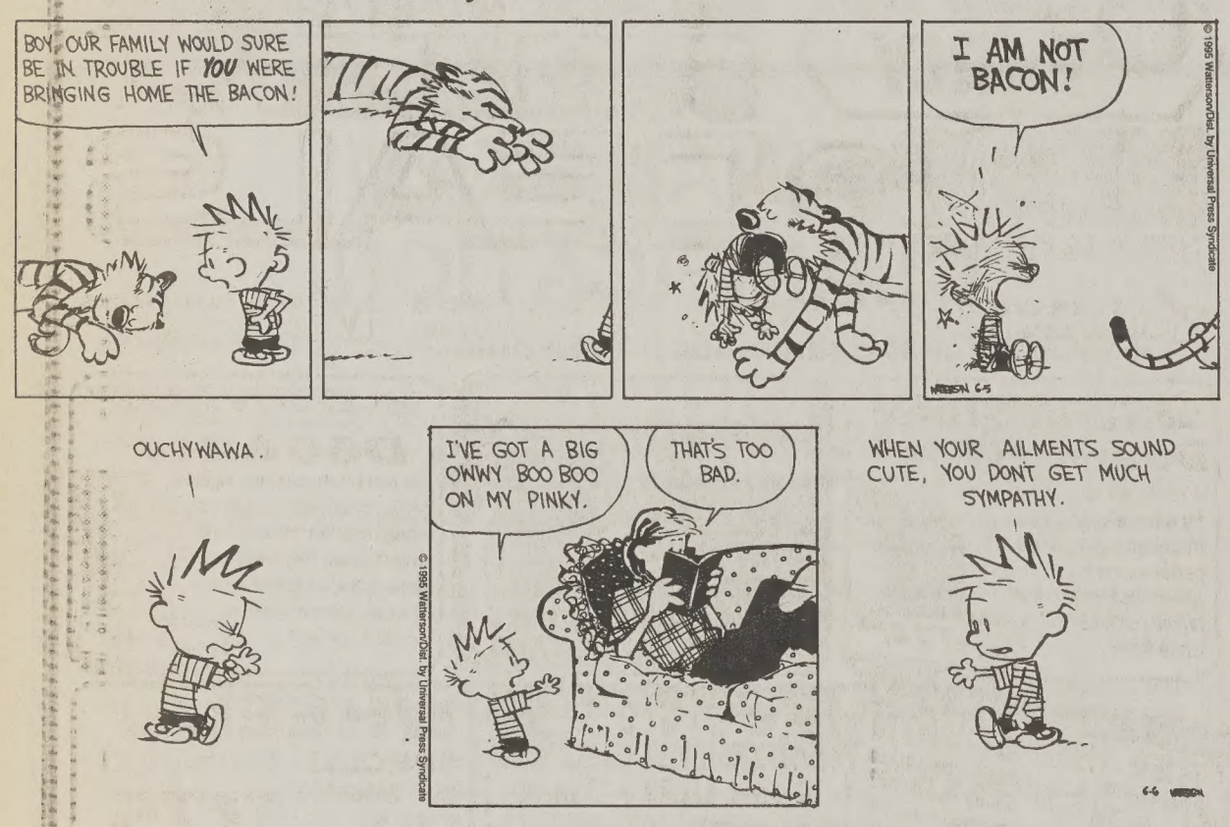

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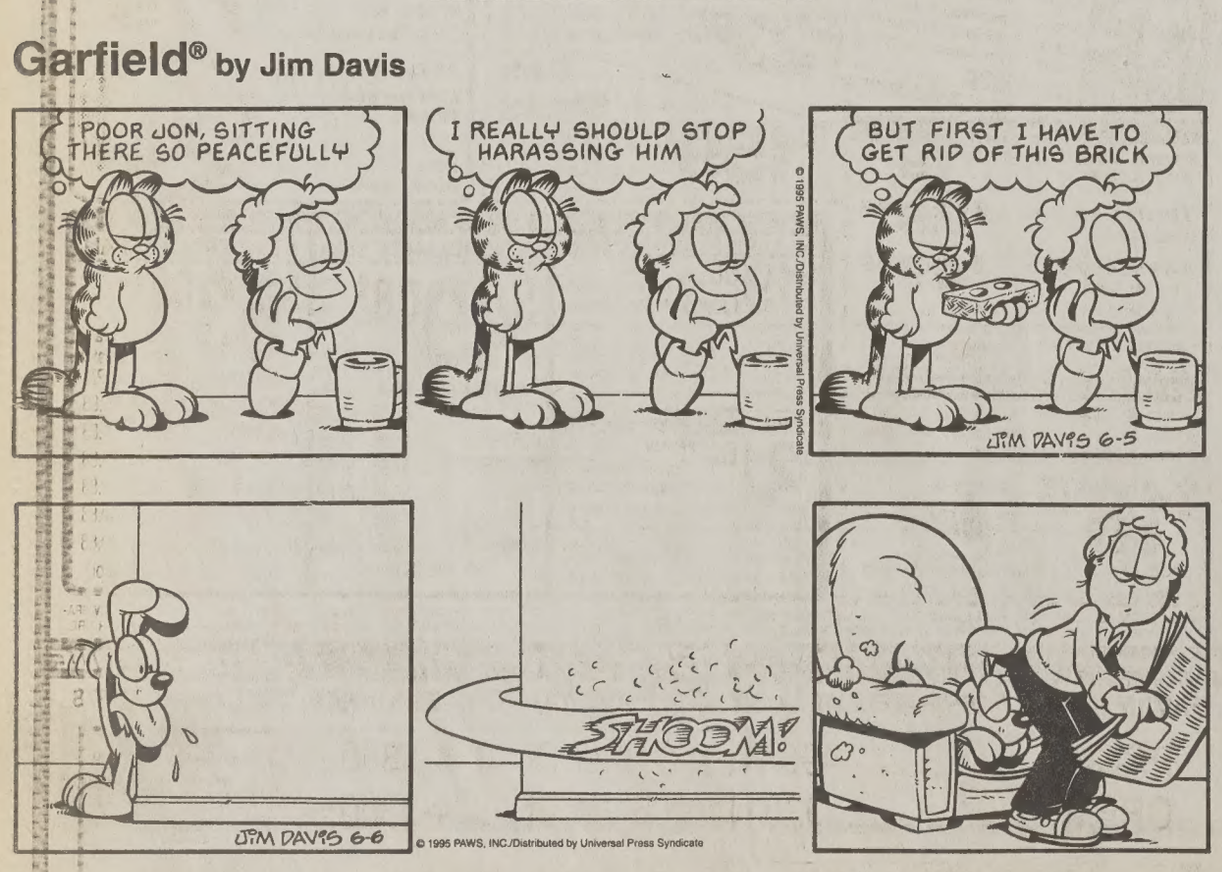

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ay it again

ri Green from Yorba Linda, Calif., a graduate usic, tickles the ivories in preparation for an ust recital at a local music store. She is ompanied by Mary Illions Wilde, a junior majoring in English and pre-med, playing the clarinet and Laurie Illions Rodriguez, an English graduate playing the violin, both from Minneapolis.

Republicans swimming in a pool of 'soft money'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From Fruit of the Loom to the NRA, contributors have given $7.3 million in "soft money" to the Republican National Committee in the first four months of 1995.

That's close to the $10.5 million in soft money the party raised for all of 1993, when it encountered leaner fund-raising times after President Clinton took office.

Emboldened by its recent takeover of Congress, the GOP is again raking in five- and six-figure donations from corporate America.

"I've been rich, and I've been poor, and I like being rich better," party chairman Haley Barbour said. "This is like getting a drink of water from a fire hydrant, but I haven't drowned yet."

Corporations are legally forbidden from donating to federal candidates, and campaign finance laws passed after Watergate limit the size of donations that individuals can give as well.

But a provision — critics call it a loophole — in those laws allows both political parties to collect millions a year in unlimited contributions from wealthy individuals and companies. It's known as "soft money."

Such donations, which often exceed $100,000, are supposed to be used for general party-building activities and not to directly advocate any federal candidate's election.

But they play an important role in presidential elections, funding get-out-the-vote drives, generic party advertisements and the like.

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OP begins hearings to reinvent taxes

Associated Press

HINGTON -- With an eye on 1996 elections, House cans began laying the legisla- nd political groundwork y for radical change in the tax system.

ing a week of hearings, the n of the tax-writing Ways and Committee, Rep. Bill Archer, d the 82-year-old income tax oken to be fixed" and said, "It replaced."

more than 40 reform advocates led to testify this week, the es out of the gate were execu- f businesses large and small estle daily with the tax code.

m G. Dakin, senior tax coun- Mobil Corp., stacked his com- nine-volume, 6,300-page, 76- tax return atop the witness alancing the precarious pile as on and still cameras recorded e. The company, which paid on in federal taxes last year, spent $10 million and "57 man-years" just to produce the return, he said.

Archer, R-Texas, would replace the income tax with a broad-based tax on individual and business consumption spending, with exemptions for medical and some housing expenses.

Chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Bill Archer, declared the 82-year-old income tax "too broken to be fixed" and said, "It must be replaced."

And then, "to make doubly sure the income tax won't rise from the dead to ever again haunt the American people," he said, he would repeal the 16th Amendment that authorized taxation of income.

He hasn't settled on the details of his alternative, but is considering a national sales tax, possibly in combination with some form of value-added tax, which is similar to a sales tax but is levied at all levels of production.

Archer and other income-tax opponents concede a complete overhaul of the tax system probably must wait until after the election.

Congress this year is contemplating a package of tax cuts that would leave the current system largely in place.

Whatever reform ultimately is adopted, he said, should meet four objectives: eliminate individual tax returns, encourage savings, catch tax cheaters and promote U.S. exports.

The chief rival of his approach is the flat-rate income tax championed by House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

For individuals, all earned income above basic exemptions for adults and children would be taxed at the same rate. Deductions and credits would be eliminated.

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roject Vision helps youth set goals

ALLYSON SHROCK
Universe Staff Writer

w program called Project is looking for volunteers to uth ages 12 to 17 build greater eem and integrate into the nity more easily.

t Vision, which started with nity Action, takes low-income risk young adults and pairs ith volunteers from the com- The program helps build a r self-image while helping see how the government and community function.

Curtis, director of Project said they wanted to do some- o help youth. Most young n the program come from sin- nt homes and need someone time with them, he said.

Olvera, a BYU student from kee, Ore., who volunteers for Vision, said it has given him reness of how he can be an e in the community.

"I want to get into the root of the problems and help solve them," said Olvera. "Not just focus on the surface things."

The first month of the program will be facilitated by Curtis, he said. It will focus on setting goals and other self-improvement topics. After that initial month, the youth and volunteers will take over, presenting topics that are of interest to the community.

Curtis said the culminating event will be a service project. The youth will be responsible for finding a need within the community and planning and organizing the project with the help of volunteers.

"It will be a lot of fun because we get to get out with the kids one-on-one, helping them with any concerns and problems they have in their life," Olvera said.

Olvera said there are many social problems in the world. Kids of the future need to get help now. He said he will continue as a volunteer for as long as he can.

Volunteers must be 18 years or older and be willing to dedicate three hours a week for six months. All volunteers must have a background check and go through a four-hour training class.

Behavior problems will depend on the youth, said Curtis. However, each volunteer will be able to meet the person before they start and have the chance to decide whether to continue with him or her.

Project Vision wants to pair up volunteers with youth who have similar interests and with whom they can get along.

It is a wonderful opportunity to get involved with the community and to gain experience, Curtis said. Many of the volunteers are studying education or similar fields.

Olvera said he is really excited to get involved because the focus of Project Vision is to turn the youth into future volunteers when they are finished with the program.

Those interested can contact Curtis at 373-8200.

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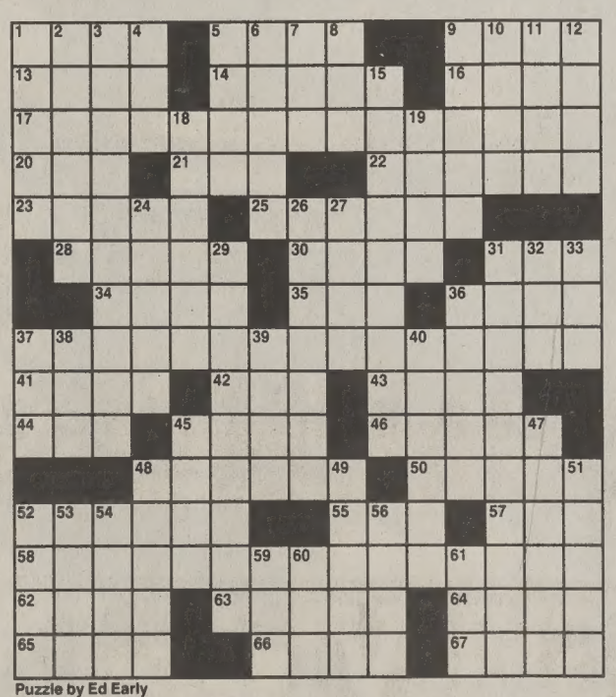

Puzzle by Ed Early

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31 Two cups, basically
34 Fugue master
35 Outmoded
36 Asset
37 With nothing in reserve
41 Eye part
42 Spanish chess piece
43 River to the Ubangi
44 Shelley tribute
45 Noodle
46 Rapunzel feature
48 Some tableware
50 Kind of gum
52 First U.S. spacewalk mission
55 Koch and others
57 9 or 66, e.g.: Abbr.
58 More than ready for battle
62 Manipulator
63 Ohio college
64 French Sudan, today
65 Minus
66 Bell ——
67 Timetable, for short

DOWN

1 Police announcement "This is ——!"
2 Like pelicans and hospital patients
3 Shoulder part
4 Skid row woe
5 Stylish
6 Like most city land
7 —— Khan
8 Baseball score
9 Stable worker
10 ——-eyed (sharp-sighted)
11 French notion
12 Imbroglio
15 Deleted from galley proofs
18 Hardly fine art
19 Extorted from
24 Covers with rich soil
26 Pain allayer
27 Hat material
29 Show generosity to
31 Very fast talk
32 Gully
33 Eruption fallout
36 Frigid spots
37 Mr. Ziegfeld
38 Bloodshot
39 Adroit
40 Least
45 Deep knee ——
47 Come to terms
48 Harbor structures
49 Kind of center
51 Concealed again
52 Ancient France
53 European language
54 Sras. across the Pyrenees
56 G.O.P. opponents
59 Slippery stuff
60 Song syllable
61 Printer's measures

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AP photo

BURNING THE STARS AND STRIPES: Robert L. Smith of American Legion Post 176 burns one of approximately 100 faded or unused flags which were destroyed on Flag Day in 1990 in Huntsville, Ala. Some say banning the desecration of the American flag is unnecessary because Americans already respect the symbol as representative of their freedom.

Clinton comes out against banning flag desecration

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration came out against a constitutional amendment banning desecration of the flag Tuesday, saying it would be wrong to alter the Bill of Rights over an act that rarely occurs.

The Bill of Rights has not been amended since it was ratified in 1792, Assistant Attorney General Walter Dellinger told a Senate Judiciary Committee panel. There's no justification for doing it now "in the absence of any meaningful evidence that the flag is in danger of losing its symbolic value."

Republicans, with some Democratic backing, are seeking a constitutional amendment that would give Congress and the states power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag.

The effort is in response to a 1989 Supreme Court ruling that struck down state laws on flag desecration on the grounds they violated Americans' First Amendment rights to free expression.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the Supreme Court decision "has given us no choice. If we believe the flag is important enough to protect from physical desecration, an amendment is necessary."

"This is an effort originating entirely among the American people, over 75 percent of whom both favor protecting the flag and sensibly believe that freedom of speech is not jeopardized by so doing," the senator said.

Hatch said the amendment would not endanger free speech because it "relates only to the flag. The uniqueness of the flag renders the amendment no precedent for any other amendment or legislation."

Dellinger said that while President Clinton, as governor of Arkansas, backed anti-desecration legislation and opposed the Supreme Court ruling, he did not believe it was right to tamper with the Constitution over the issue.

The amendment, Dellinger said, would open the way to serious disputes over the intent and content of desecration and the meaning of "flag," such as whether flags shown on clothing, posters or buttons also would be protected by law.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, noted that there have been an average of only about eight flag-burning incidents a year since the Supreme Court decision.

But William Detweiler, national commander of the American Legion, said the number of incidents was irrelevant. "If burning the flag is wrong, it is wrong no matter how many times it occurs. In fact, we contend it is a problem even if no one ever burns another flag."

Spelunking popular with students

By MATTHEW WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Spelunking local caves is a popular summer pastime for students.

Perhaps the most well known and most developed cave in Utah is Timpanogos Cave National Monument in American Fork Canyon, about 30 minutes from Provo, said Helen Carson of the Timpanogos Cave Visitor's Center.

The cave site contains three separate caves connected by an electrically lighted walkway. The first was discovered in 1887, and the other two were found in 1922.

The paved trail to the cave mouth is 1.5 miles up the mountain side. The hike takes about three hours.

The cave maintains a temperature of 45 degrees, so a jacket or sweater is recommended.

Tours run from May 26 to Sept. 4 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets can be purchased over the phone up to one month in advance. It is best to order tickets ahead of time, as daily tickets sell out by mid-morning, said Roy Cordell, superintendent of the park, in a press release.

Nutty Putty Cave, located somewhere west of Utah Lake, is an amusement park of nitches and crannies in the dark. It is less established than Timpanogos, although tours are available.

The exact location of the entrance to the cave is not officially published, but people still manage to find their way there.

BYU Outdoors Unlimited has an agreement with the owner of the caves not to publish the location. In exchange, the owner allows them to lead guided tours through the cave, said Randy Blue, a junior majoring in health science from Rock Hill, S.C. who works at the store.

Tours of the cave by Outdoors Unlimited cost $9 plus tax per person and includes transportation, insurance, guides and require the use of a helmet. Cave visitors are told to bring two independent sources of light, a sack lunch and a camera.

Timpanogos Grotto is an organization of avid spelunkers. The group provides serious cavers the opportunity to go on trips with fellow devotees of the sport. It is a policy with the group not to divulge the locations of local caving sites to anyone who isn't a member, said Dan Clyde, a senior majoring in musical dance theater from Concord, Mass., and president-elect of the organization.

"Most of the caves in this area are vertical and require skill with ropes and rock climbing," he said. "It would be very dangerous for someone who doesn't know what they are doing, and it could also damage the cave."

The Grotto meets each month on the first Thursday at the Lehi Public Library. They go on trips to local caves and provide training in the art of spelunking. Anyone who is seriously interested in becoming a spelunker is invited. There is a $10 yearly membership fee.

Taking exam allows students to do taxes for other

By ELIZABETH BINGHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Students who have prepared tax returns for others and wish to represent them before the IRS should take an enrolled agent exam, according to an IRS-issued press release.

Enrolled agents are given the same privileges at the IRS as certified public accountants and attorneys.

"The difference is that the enrolled agent is certified by the IRS, whereas the others are certified by the state," Harding said.

For many, obtaining enrolled agent status is one step taken before becoming a certified public accountant, Harding said. Most of the students who take the exam are either in accounting or law and have prepared tax returns for a while.

Applications for this exam, to be taken in September, are now available by calling (801)-524-5297.

In addition to the enrolled agent exam, the IRS recently gave three other hints.

• Students who are self-employed, receive income from trust funds or receive money from selling stocks should estimate the amount of taxes they will pay by June 15, Harding said. This will cover the first four months of the 1995 tax year.

However, students who have a small portion of their paychecks wit for taxes do not need to be conce Harding said.

• If people have forgotten to r income or deductions in their 1994 tax returns, mistakes ca amended using a 1040X f according to the press release.

• Also, if students must mo least 50 miles for employment poses, their moving expenses m tax deductible, the press re reported.

However, if students are reimb by their new employer, they claim these costs.

For further tax questions and f call 1-800-TAX-FORM.

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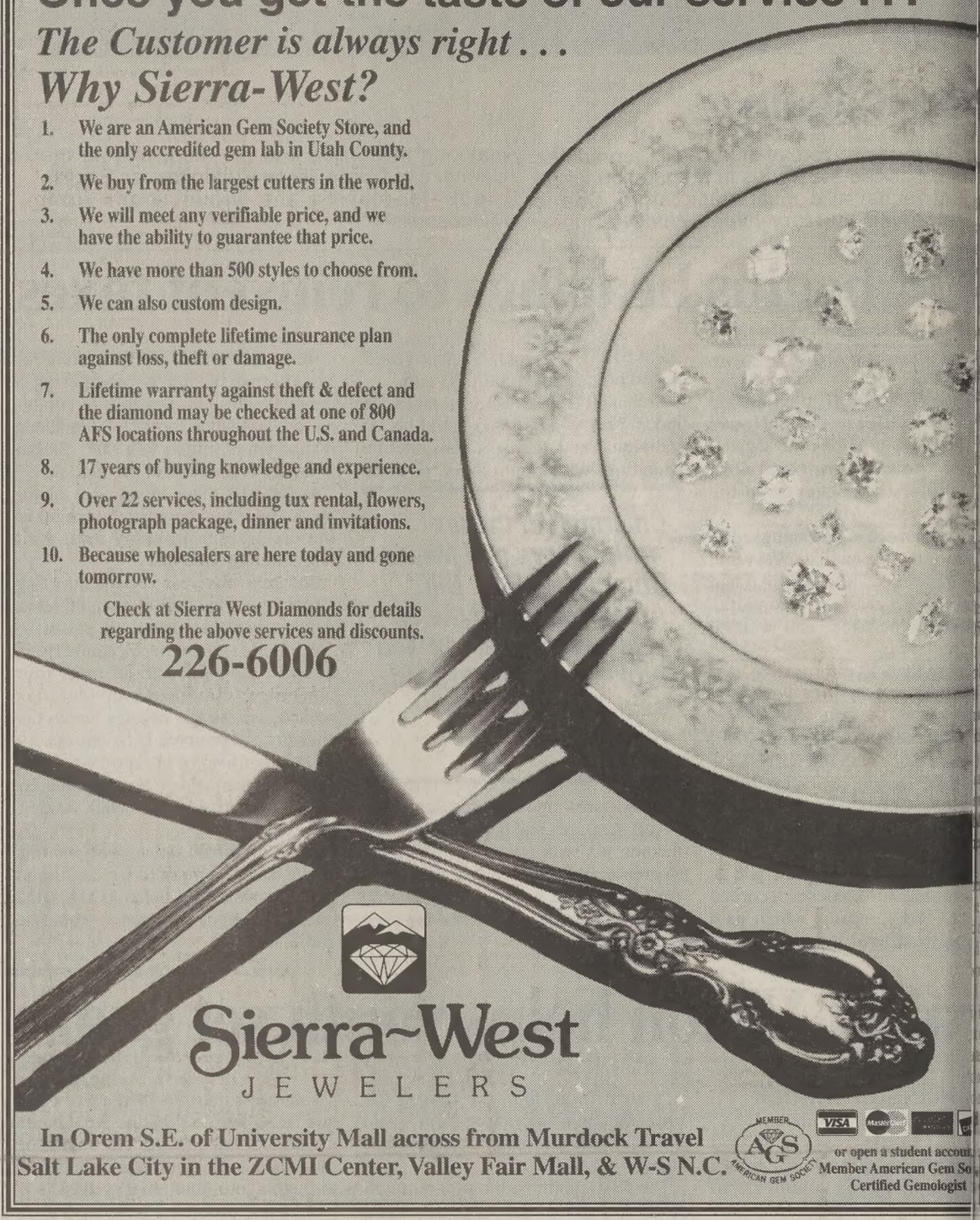

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Apex Marketing

STOP

Earn $5,000 - 10,000 in 2 months!

In just two months earn enough to service two full semesters. July and August are the most productive summer months for pest control sales. By working July and August as an Apex sales representative you will earn two times more than the average summer job.

We have a door to door sales program sponsored by Terminix Pest Control. Terminix is an international company that provides households with a monthly pest control service to rid their homes of disgusting and bothersome bugs such as ants, spiders, wasps, cockroaches, mice, etc.

As a sales representative for Apex Marketing, you are paid a high percentage of every sale that you make for Terminix. In addition to the sample pay scale shown below, we also pay our representatives daily, weekly and monthly incentives.

Sales	Bonus
50	$3,420
100	$7,600
150	$12,540
200	$17,480
260	$23,712
320	$30,400
380	$36,100

I personally have made over $36,000 each summer for the last two summers and do not think that there is a better money making opportunity available for summer work. Darren Eady

Call (801) 375-6633 or 1-800-574-1991 for an interview.

"DAD WAS SO DELIGHTED WHEN HE OPENED YOUR GIFT."

FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 18

Finding Peace in Our Lives. Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin explains how peace can be found despite our trials in mortality. An ideal gift for those seeking comfort and guidance. $14.95

The Story of the Book of Abraham: Mummies, Manuscripts, and Mormonism. H. Donl Peterson's extensive research identifies the key people and events associated with the mummies and the papyri after Joseph Smith's death. $21.95

Another Witness. Dad will enjoy the soothing harmonies of the #1 best-selling LDS du Afterglow. Their newest album features songs that testify of the Book of Mormon. Cass. $10.95, CD $15.95

The Soderberg Saga. The complete collection of master storytellers Blaine and Brento Yorgason's best-selling series. Historical fic tion lovers will enjoy these four action-packed, western-style novels. $17.95

Within Reach. If you've ever felt like exal tation is out of reach, then pick up *Within Reach* by Robert Millet. You'll discover tha doing the best you can is all the Savior asks He'll make up the difference and put perfec tion within reach. $13.95

Selections from the Encyclopedia of Mormonism. This series will contain ninet nine percent of the original *Encyclopedia o Mormonism* at a paperback price! The first three volumes are: *Jesus Christ and His Gospel* $16.95, *Church History* $18.95, *Scriptures of the Church* $18.95

Available at Deseret Book or wherever Deseret Book publications are sold.

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